# Mothers' March on Polio Scheduled Tonight 7 to 9 O'Clock

Weather Outlook

Tonight

**Temperatures Today** 

Maximum, 24; Minimum, 12

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Fight Polio, Be Generous to **March of Dimes** 

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1957

Survey of Facilities, Fire Code Asked

# Hundreds at Horticulture Show Opening Sessions, **Exhibits** At Armory

**Orchard Topics** The 40th Hudson valley meeting of the New York Horticultural Society opened this farmers, fruit growers and interested friends thronging among the 60-odd booths which fill the drill shed for the three-

**Experts Discuss** 

The lecture sessions this morning were devoted to insect and disease control programs for fruit growers in 1957.

#### List of Lecturers

were Palmiter, Poughkeepsie Laboratory, W. D. Mills, plant pathology department of Cornell University, E. H. Glass of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, S. E. Lienk, Agricultural Experiment Station, Rolland Reitz, vice-president of the horticultural society and a director of the Western New York Apple Growers Association, and Daniel M. Dalrymple, secretary-treasurer of the society. Mr. Palmiter's subject was "Disease Control-Outlook for Eastern New York." Mr. Mills spoke on "Spray Recommenda-tions," Mr. Glass on "What Changes in Our Spray Program Are Indicated by Resistance of Red-banded Leaf Roller and Other Pests?" and Mr. Lienk on "Mite Control." Mr. Reitz and Mr. Dalrymple presented a summary of cooperative action to avenue. (Freeman photo) stabilize prices of processed fruits in this end of the United

#### To Talk Advertising Other speakers were sched-

uled for this afternoon, with the emphasis on advertising. All spaces in the huge drill armory have been filled with exhibits of interest to area farmers and fruit growers with displays ranging from nursery stock to modern spray machinery, an au-

tomatic apple bagger, an air-

tion of crops against hail. There is also a variety of refrigerating equipment, handling equipment such as fork lifts and graders, new types of rotary mowing machines used in or-

#### **Duster Plane Shown** Approximately 65 exhibits fill

and overflow into adjacent sec-The plane is exhibited by Don gambling of any sort." Webber of Germantown, well(Continued on Page 20, Col. 3)

Gambling of any sort.

Dutchess County Council of has as one of its prime moves (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

in Washington at 11:59 a. m.

(EST) today and was greeted

by President Eisenhower to the

Eisenhower, who made his

first trip to the airport to wel-

come a visiting head of state,

had said barely an hour earlier

that he deplores any discourtesy shown to an official visitor to

Eisenhower's news conference

better understanding among na-

interests." The king is due to robe.

remain here three days.

this country.

Columbine III.

booming of a 21-gun military the king.

talk to him in the interest of countries.



HUDSON VALLEY

Hook, (left), president of the Hudson Valley Crop Services Cooperative, examines the antenna of a hail suppression demonstration unit with Charles O'Hanlon of the Weather Modification Co., San Jose, Calif., the firm which operates the hail suppression program in the Hudson valley. Approximately 100 hail suppression generators have been placed throughout the Hudson valley area as a protection to fruit growers. This unit can be seen at the horticul- ing at the year end. For 1955 tural show which opened today at the state armory on Manor net was \$55,872,633, or \$10.64

## Maintain Bingo Ban, increased from 1955 through 1956 to 5,251,118 from 4,098,471. Construction was completed Church Seminar Told on a new plant here, providing 781,000 square feet of manufacturing space, and, under a U. S.

Eisenhower walked up to the and began their joint inspection

held it over his heart.

The crowd, standing 10-deep

behind the rope barriers, burst

into applause as the two men

came around behind the troops.

portable stairway, removed his of the military guard.

state's ban on bingo games, even and coordinate action against suppression unit for the protec- for religious and charitable legalizing bingo in the state.

have any relation to a lottery, or discussed

President Deplores N.Y. Discourtesy,

Personally Welcomes Saud to Capital

stepped from the plane.

ing the honor guard.

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-King than 4,000 strained for a glimpse dent occasionally guiding the

gray hat and shook hands with

Following right behind the

king came a robed aid carrying

Saud's 6-year-old son, a polio

Eisenhower's statement of

greeting, also prepared in ad-

Representatives of Protestant | vigorous campaign in a battle and Angelican churches through- against bingo. Fifteen people out New York state yesterday from Dutchess county attended heard pleas for maintaining the the seminar in Albany to study

The Rev. Lavern C. Dibble, minister of the Wappingers Falls The Rev. Dr. Paul Rishell, ex- Methodist Church and president on air defense, and a new reecutive secretary of the depart- of the Dutchess County Council search center at Yorktown, Mr. ment of social relations of the of Churches, has been leading Protestant Council of New York, the fight in his county and he addressing the annual Legisla- recently said the Dutchess Countive Seminar of the New York ty Ministerial Association would cott and Poughkeepsie of 113,000 State Council of Churches at Al- be represented at the annual bany, said the churches, to sup- Assembly of State Council of the drill shed on Manor avenue port their ethical principles must Churches in Albany today when refrain from "all practices which the bingo fight is to be further

The Dutchess county group

#### 200 Policemen Are at Funeral

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-More than 200 policemen attended the funeral today for Patrolman Frederick E. Pettit, killed Sunday in a \$2,000,000 fire.

Policemen came from several communities. After the funeral, they marched through

Pettit was crushed to death when a wall collapsed. Seven business buildings in Broadway were destroyed.

## Record Year During 1956

plant and plans for an engineer- wing, to provide lifting power ing laboratory here were noted as well as forward thrust, was in the 1956 business report of outlined to the nation's top avia-International Business Machines | tion scientists today. Corp., which, it was announced Designer John S. Attinello by Thomas J. Watson Jr., presi- said the design would enable a dent, produced and sold more large jet-powered transport products last year than in any plane to rise or descend almost previous year.

States totaled \$734,339,780 com- selves. pared with \$563,548,792 in 1955, an increase of \$170,790,988, Mr. New York city.

#### Shares \$13.10

Net income for 1956 was \$68,-784,510, equal to \$13.10 a share a share, on the same capitalization. Due to stock dividends, the number of outstanding shares

government necessity certificate, a 96,000 square foot research laboratory addition at Poughkeepsie, the report noted.

#### New Buildings Planned

Among the additional facilities planned by the business machine company are an engineering laboratory with 160,000 square feet in Kingston for work

In addition school buildings are being constructed at Endiand 124,000 square feet, respectively, he said.

IBM also has announced plans for a 56,000 square foot plant for the manufacture of supply items for its equipment at Sherman, Tex.

#### Big Investment

In 1956, increased business volume and replacement of obsolete equipment required a mantled and obsolete equip-Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived as the brown-robed monarch near-sighted king by the elbow, ment of \$28,668,095 was written walked over to the Army Band off and charged against re-

Nearing completion at Oswego, N. Y., is a 406,000-square foot plant and laboratory. Con-As they passed the colors at the center of the troops, Eisen-hower again took off his hat and struction also is proceeding on facilities comprising 411,000 square feet at San Jose, Calif.; 550,000 square feet at Rochester, Minn., and 871,000 square feet

at Lexington, Ky. Major new products coming Saud responded by raising his vance, said Saud is valued as "a open hand shoulder-high and from IBM research laboratories

# Strong House Approval 2 Stations, 10 Men Are Seen for Mid-East Plan Requested

Alderman Is

Heart Fund

support research, education and

community service carried on in

Ulster county. Seventy per cent

people to this cause, is used in

Ulster county programs. Thirty per cent of the portion turned

over to American Heart Associ-

In addition the Ulster County

Heart Chapter has contributed

to special research projects ap-

proved by American Heart in

these local cardio-vascular re-

Announcement of the appoint-

automatically

marked for research

search programs

of all funds given by county

### **Improved** Jet Plan Announced IBM Reports Smaller Landing **Strips Feature**

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) - A jet airliner design which would spread the engine exhaust all Completion of the Kingston along the trailing edge of the

vertically, operating from tiny Gross income from sales, serv- landing strips only about twice ices and rentals in the United as long as the aircraft them-

#### "Outwardly the jet wing need

Watson reported Tuesday in be little different from presentwill terminate in an elongated County Heart Chapter, said toslot directed over a trailing edge day flap," Attinello told the Instichild Engine and Airplane Co., Legion and Veterans of Foreign bar any floor amendments to the Hagerstown, Md.

'Two important shortcomings of Kiwanis Club and serves on tionable jet noise on and near cil, Boy Scouts of America and It would authorize use of U. S. the airport, should be markedly other service groups. improved with a jet-wing configuration," eh said.

#### **Just Getting Attention**

Attinello said the aerodynamic, thermodynamic and structural problems of the jet wing "are only now receiving serious attention" and that from all indications, the advantages of the design merit the research effort needed to produce a practical experimental model.

A design for a smaller type of vertical-takeoff craft, a one-man vehicle of the Flying-Platform type called the "Flying Flash Bulb," was presented by German-born Peter K. Kappus, director of new product planning at the General Electric flight propulsion laboratory in Cincin-

#### Coming in 10 Years

The device was named for its transparent globe shielding the pilot, and the cylindrical base housing the power plant.

483 in rental machines and parts, factory and office equip- highly maneuverable flight Kappus predicted that designs be made shortly as well as the parts, factory and office equipment, land and buildings. Dis-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) which opens February 1.

#### **Opponent Calls Doctrine Move** To Declare War Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) -

President Eisenhower's Middle his annual report released today. East resolution comes up for a House vote today with both friends and foes predicting passage by a lopsided margin.

House passage would send the bill to the Senate, where a similar measure is still being the city. considered in committee.

Chairman Gordon (D-Ill) of the House Foreign Affairs Com- code was also urgently needed, mittee forecast an "overwhelm- he said, and he advised considing" House vote for the bill be- eration by the Common Council cause, he said, its defeat would the world . . . with consequences cities of this size.' damaging to our own vital interests and security."

#### Opponent Quits

Chairman of a senior committee Republican who led the opposition, said "I loss was \$36,831.58. know when I'm licked."

Grill Restaurant and hotel. The 1955 loss was \$36,831.58. Some Democrats attacked Eis-

enhower's Middle East policy William S. Keyser of Kingston during debate yesterday, but will serve as 1957 Heart Fund said they had no choice other day aircraft, except that the Chairman, Mrs. Vincent G. Con- than to vote for the resolution exit of the jet engine or engines nelly, chairman of the Ulster now that it has been publicly

Some House leaders estimated Mr. Keyser of Sweet & Keyser there would be fewer than 75 tute of the Aeronautical Sci- Funeral Service is alderman of "no's" on the final rollcall. That GMP pumping engines. One ences in a prepared paper. He the Second ward in Kingston. A would be a stronger showing would is assistant chief of research for veteran of World War 2, he is than the 262-146 test vote yesterthe aircraft division of Fair- a member of the American day by which the House agreed to station and the other would go Wars. He is active as a member measure.

That action virtually assured of jet aircraft, the landing and the advisory board of Salvation passage of the resolution subtakeoff performance and objec- Army and Rip VanWinkle Coun- stantially as Eisenhower asked. armed forces in the Middle East Alderman Keyser succeeds At- in case of open Communist agtorney S. James Matthews who gression there, and it provides served as chairman on successful for using up to 200 million dollars Heart Fund appeals in 1955 and out of present foreign aid funds for military-economic aid to the

#### Contributions to Heart Fund strategic area. Senate Chances Better

In the Senate prospects for unreliable as an emergency veaction were brightened yesterday hicle, and the fire alarm service by a foreign relations-armed ser- truck is "worn out and inadevices committee decision to hold quate for present-day needs." a broad review of U.S. Middle East policy since 1946. Democratic demands for the inquiry had threatened to delay the bill.

There appeared to be some division in the House Foreign Affairs Committee over what to do about Middle East policy once the resolution is disposed of. Rep. Zablocki (Wis.), a senior

New York state and Pennsylvania. In 1956, \$1700 additional funds were given in support of committee Democrat, said he would urge Gordon to have the group seek some solutions to Middle East problems on its own, in addition to "prodding the exed heart chairmen serving in ed heart chairmen serving in the towns of Ulster county, will ecutive department for solutions.

Zablocki referred to internal

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) will be held in the city and

# **Brett Says Fire** Loss Is \$128,587

A survey of the city's fireprotection facilities is proposed by Fire Chief James M. Brett in

Immediate appointment of at least 10 firemen and a fire captain was requested and the chief advised consideration of building at least two more volunteer firehouses to serve growing areas of

#### Says Code Needed

An adequate fire - prevention of a code (edition of 1956) "as promulgated by the National "misinterpreted throughout Board of Fire Underwriters for

The report showed a 1956 fire loss of \$128,587, which was considerably above the 1955 total because of damaging fires at the Rep. Lawrence Smith (Wis), Stuyvesant Hotel and the Sea

The department answered 470 fire calls in 1956, and of these 319 were telephone alarms. Of 65 bell alarms 30 were for fires and 35 were false alarms. The department received 37 "verbal

reports" of fires. Recommended also in the report is the purchase of two 1,250 "worn out" engine at Central to the A. H. Wicks Company

go to Twaalfskill Hose Company, which has no pumping engine. Also needed, the report said, is a heavier chief's car, a nev truck to replace the 17-year-old fire alarm service truck, and a squad truck or other apparatus for the Wiltwyck Hose volunteer

The present Wicks engine would

company, which at present has The present chief's car, he noted is seven years old, and is

## Reserve Hose Needed

Also proposed was the purchase of 5,000 feet of 21/2-inch and 1.500 feet of 11/2-inch fire hose. This, he said, is needed "In order to cope with the deficiencies and exigencies of the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

#### Polio March By Mothers Set Tonight

The Mothers' March on Polio eight area towns today from 7 to

Towns listed with the city for solicitation are Shandaken, Ulster, Esopus, Lloyd, Saugerties, Wawarsing, Rosendale and

Mrs. Stanley Van Wagenen chairman of the project, announced the following women will participate in the house-tohouse canvass tonight in the city's 13 wards:

First ward - Captain, Miss

Carole Kapaln; co-captain, Miss M. Smith; Mrs. Ward Tongue, Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. Craig Plough, Mrs. Louis Sapp, Mrs. Jane LeFever, Mrs. Dewitt. Second ward - Captain, Mrs.

Louise Kelly; co-captain, Mrs. Paul Misove; Mrs. Carnright, Mrs. Frank Simpson, Mrs. Tymeson, Mrs. Henry Bruck, Mrs. Crispell, Mrs. William Cassidy, Mrs. R. Ross, Mrs. R. Vollmer, Miss Arlene Vollmer, Mrs. Al Hutton, Mrs. Robert Lown, Mrs. L. Naylor, Mrs. R. Long, Mrs. F. Crosby, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Miss Connie Ambrose, Miss Bernadette Ambrose, Mrs. M. Lawson,

#### (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4) great leader" just as was his late father, Ibn Saud. Eisenremarks were an obvious reference to the snub of King Saud by New York city officials on his strengthening and reaffirmation Bridge Travel Less in 1956, arrival there yesterday. Eisenhower said he is always obliged to any head of governobliged to any head of governobliged to any head of govern-

under control of the New York Eisenhower led him to a waiting State Bridge Authority, lost traf-At the airport Eisenhower line of foreign ambassadors and fic in 1956 due to opening of the tain Bridge dropped 24.3 per stood by as full military honors U. S. officials. Secretary of Tappan Zee thruway span, it were accorded to King Saud, State Dulles was among them.
who flew here from New York in Eisenhower's airplane, the year-old king to a position facabove advance estimates of traf-

fic experts. In a statement prepared in As the Army Band struck up Travel over the three spans; advance, Saud told Eisenhower the Saudi Arabian and the U.S. he looked forward to frank talks anthems, the two leaders stood the Mid-Hudson, at Poughkeep-

ment who will come here and problems important to both our Three Hudson river bridges, The Mid-Hudson was the only span to show an increase for the cent and that on the Rip Van Winkle went down 9.4 per cent. Score for Three Spans

The three bridges clocked 7,-176.898 vehicles in 1956 against 7,777,012 in 1955.

remain here three days.

After taking the salute, Eisen-Rhinecliff ferry travel went up the authority, in their report ganization. The program was launched at the ganization. The program was launched at the hower and Saud, with the Presible 23.8 per cent.

LIONS EXPAND SIGHT PROGRAM-A he looked forward to frank talks which would lead to better relations between their peoples on the basis of "amity and mutual" the basis of "amity and mutual" and mutual the basis of "amity and mutual" traffic engineers for the looked forward to frank talks anthems, the two leaders stood sie, Rip Van Winkle at Catskill and the Bear Mountain Bridge authority noted, however, that "it is appropriate to note that Maditaly and mutual" and the Bear Mountain Bridge authority noted, however, that "it is appropriate to note that Maditaly appropriate to the 1955 total, but Kingston- gan-Hyland, traffic engineers for the sight conservation committee of that or-

pating were (1 to r) Dr. Herbert Gade, local ophthalmologist; Dr. McGrath, Miss Anne Pointko, RN, of the New York State Commission for the Blind; Mrs. Florence Cunningham, RN, of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and Warren Smith, president of the Lions Club. (Story on Page 19) Freeman photo)

dette Ambrose, Mrs. M. Lawson, Mrs. G. Roberts, Mrs. Fred Bruhn, Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck, Mrs. Charles Horton, Mrs. Walter Dunham, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Minfrod Overfield, Mrs. Chester McCord, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Bilked by High **Charges: Report**

New York, Jan. 29 (A)-The New York Insurance Department says thousands of installment- ice Commission has announced plan automobile buyers in this examinations for Radio Broadstate have been bilked of millions U. S. Information Agency in of dollars in excess charges.

said yesterday that a nine-month duty in several Veterans Adminstudy had revealed abuses which istration Hospitals throughout resulted in a crackdown on some the United States. The Radio insurance underwriters.

\$1,013,926 to policy holders who nical experience in radio, broadhad been overcharged for col- cast, or allied fields. Applications

transactions has been underway Pennsylvania avenue, N. W., for nearly two years but that Washington, D. C., until further abuses date back to at least 1951. notice. No written tests will be He estimated installment buy- given. Further information and

ers had been overcharged from application forms may be obtive million to eight million dollars in that time. Most of the Central Post Office.

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N. Y. Auto Buyers profit, he said, accrued to finance companies, over which his de-

partment has no control. The state agency can only take remedial steps in regard to in-surance transactions, he said.

#### Civil Service Exam The United States Civil Serv-

Washington, D. C., and for Resi-Superintendent Leffert Holz dency in Hospital Pharmacy for The department, he said, pay \$5,915 a year. Applicants brought a forced refund of must have had appropriate techwill be accepted by the Board Holtz said an investigation into of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, insurance charges in installment U.S. Information Agency, 1776



SCHOOL DAZE-You may well ask "What is it?" and the answer is "It's a school"-or at least a model of one. It shows how the proposed George Washington Carver high school in New Orleans will look if the design is adopted. Two-story classroom wing is crossed at right angles by unit containing auditorium, cafeteria and gymnasium. It won top honors in the fourth annual Progressive Architecture Magazine design awards. It was designed by New Orleans architects Curtis and Davis.

## State Car Inspection Law

(Ninth in a Series)

Thousands of privately-owned will be investigated.

personnel. In each case, State been made and standards met. Police have verified by on-the-

are being met. Every complaint Regulations spell out in detail

garages and service stations, li- what stations must do-and not censed by the State of New York do. Holder of an inspection lias official inspection stations, will cense is obligated to follow State as official inspection stations, will procedures. When a station isbegin making passenger cars sues an approved inspection and truck inspections in Febru- sticker for a passenger car it ary so that there will be plenty certifies that brakes, steering, of time and facilities for 3,000,- wheel alignment and lights have 000 vehicle owners to get inspec- been inspected and are in "proper tions and needed repairs made on and safe" condition complying with State law and Bureau regu-Each of the stations has met lations. Stickers issued for trac-Motor Vehicle Bureau require- tors and trailers certify that even ments as to space, equipment, more comprehensive tests have

spot investigation that the sta-qualified personnel—mechanics tion has qualified for its State who know the official inspection procedures and are competent to Operation of the stations will apply them in making inspecbe subject to close State super- tions; they must have certain vision and controls. State Po- tools and equipment for inspeclice will make periodic checks to tions and for repairs; they must see whether inspection standards keep certain records and provide for safe keeping of inspection stickers; they must display the official inspection station license and post certain signs.

#### Stickers Are Protected

Stations are held responsible for all inspection stickers. There will be a station license number perforated in the sticker to identify the station. The stickers are not transferable and may be issued only by the station which obtained them.

Each station will designate persons in the firm who may requisition supplies of the stickers. Their signatures will be kept on file by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Albany and stickers will be released only when the order is signed by someone authorized to buy them for a station. The stickers will be sold in books of 20 at \$5.00 a book.

Every station must keep a record of every inspection sticker issued on forms (MV-1074) which the Bureau will provide. The record will show the date of inspection, name of employee making it, and the name of the owner of the car. When each form is completed, it has to be mailed to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at the close of that business day. The station retains a

Must Report Rejections

Stations must report to the Bureau the issuance of a rejection notice and the issuance of a sticker after re-inspection of a vehicle previously rejected.

Stations are required to keep all records, including shop orders and repair bills, for at least one year, and have all records available for examination during normal business hours by any person designated by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles or any other "properly authorized law enforcement officer."

Every inspection station must display a sign with the lettering "Official State of New York Motor Vehicle Inspection Station"-black letters on an orange background. Dimensions are to be two feet high and three feet wide. Below it will be a smaller sign showing the Station's license

Schedules of maximum inspec-tion fees which a station may charge must be displayed conspicuously, with letters and figures at least one inch high.

License May Be Revoked A station may have its inspection station license suspended or revoked for charging excessive fees for conducting inspections or for making adjustments, corrections or repairs required by inspections; violation of any provision of the State inspection law or regulations for improper issuance of a sticker; for conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, or for "fraud, deceit or misrepresentation" in securing a license. Station licenses are not trans-ferable. If a station changes hands, the new owner must make a new application-and pay a new license fee. The license fee is \$25 a year. A change in location of a station also requires a new application and fee.
And the Motor Vehicle Commissioner must be notified in writing of a change of name, without change of ownership or location, but no extra fee is involved.

Station licenses will be valid
until August 31 of the year following the year of issuance. The initial license, issued in 1956 and 1957, will be valid until

August, 1958. Next—Violations and Penalties





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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

9:30 a. m.—New York State 8 p. m.—District meeting on school consolidation plan, Wood-Horticultural Society eastern stock School No. 7, Zena Counmeeting opens at New York
State Armory, Manor avenue.

Lyric Choristers, Reformed Sessions continue through 4 p. m. | Church of the Comforter, Wyn-

12 noon - Kingston Rotary koop Place. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 12:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid of Hurley Reformed Church covered dish luncheon meeting in church basement. All women of the church are invited. Coffee, meeting, New York State Ardessert and rolls will be supplied. mory, Manor avenue. Sessions 6 p. m. — Business and Pro-fessional Club of YWCA, meets meeting at Governor Clinton at YW Building, 209 Clinton ave- Hotel.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church Men's Club father and son banquet, at church parlors. cratic Committee, Court House, Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent to elect new county chairman

of schools, will speak. 7:30 p. m.—Onteora Central 7:30 p. m.—Onteora Central School spring series of forums featuring Howard E. Koch, playwright, formerly of Kingston, as opening speaker.

board of directors meeting and election of officers, City Laboratory Library, 400 Broadway.

Town of Ulster Republican Club, Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse, Albany avenue extension.

Bloomington. St. Peter's Mother's Club

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Wall street. Guests are welcome.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Horticultural Society eastern

8 p. m.-Ulster County Demo-

United Cerebral Palsy annual

board of directors meeting and

9:30 a. m.-New York State

Adams street. Lake Hill Sportsmen's Club, Lake Hill Gas Station for nomination of officers. Study of Kingston High

lined at meeting of Woodstock dom and unity."

District 2, Woodstock School.

Ford told the Friday, Feb. 1

9:30 a. m.-Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School

Manor avenue, Final meeting set ing of Hudson Valley Crop Service Co-op, Inc., is held.

ment from the Eisenhower adleast some alternative to their present ties with the Kremlin?" 8 p. m. - Charles DeWitt

Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Kingston Chapter, 155, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany ave-

Immaculate Conception School

until 5:30 p. m. 8 p. m.—New York Salvation Army Staff Band and chorus in festival of music, George Washington School.

Round and square dance at Onteora Central School gym sponsored by freshman class. 8:30 p. m.—Woodstock Community Players to present two plays for benefit of March of Dimes fund, Woodstock School. 9 p. m. — Kingston Hospital Auxiliary ball, Governor Clinton

Hotel, dancing until 1 a. m. Round and square dance at Olive Bridge Firehouse, Olive Bridge, sponsored by Olive Fire

Sunday, Feb. 3 7:30 p. m.—Altar Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church, Saw-

8 p. m.—Woodstock Commu-nity Players to present two plays for benefit of March of Dimes fund, Woodstock School.

Monday, Feb. 4 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt.

7:30 p. m.-Council of United Church Women, St. John's Church, Albany avenue. 8 p. m.—Cerebral Palsy Moth-

er's Club, 400 Broadway. Dr. Henry M. Lampl will be speaker.
Saugerties Village Board,
municipal building.
Ulster County Council of Girl

Scouts board meeting at St. Andrew's Church, New Paltz. Olive Memorial Post, 1627, American Legion and Auxiliary meeting, Legion Home, Ashokan. Wallkill River Farmer's Co-op, Odd Fellows Hall, Oak street, Walden.

Shokan

Shokan, Jan. 29 - Attorney Catherine Carlson attended the New York State Bar Association annual conference in New York Friday and the alumni luncheon at the Hotel Commodore.

Mrs. Earl Dean, formerly of Ashokan and Woodstock, was a guest recently at the home of her friends, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. Murray Slavin, 57, who died

recently in Kingston, was born in Brooklyn in 1900. He and his wife, the former Catherine Walker, bought the Ephriam Weeks place and moved here in April 1946. An accoutant for several Kingston merchants, Mr. Slavin had also owned a fruit farm in Germantown.

Raymond and Elizabeth Rodgers of Kyserike were Shokan

callers Monday.

Observing his birthday January 31 is Merlin DuBois of Glenford, World War 2 veteran, who was raised at Ashokan. He is one of four children of Lemuel and Jessie Winne DuBois. He attended Kingston High School and served with the 774th Tank Battalion under Gen. George Patton of the Third Army. Mrs. P. T. Sahlbeck, who died

January 18 at the age of 77, was a resident of the west end of the village for many years.

I. Coffin with his family moved to the Beechford Farm house from Albany, recently.

**Future Farmer Week** 

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)-Gov. Harriman today designated the week of Feb. 16-23 as Future Farmer Week in New York state. He said more than 9,000 students were enrolled in agriculture courses in 320 high schools of the state. "It is fitting that we should encourage our younger people who wish to adopt farming as a career and as a way of life," Harriman



MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS-Eager-eyed, thirsty Arab refugee children cluster around a lucky little girl as she drinks from a can of fresh milk at a CARE distribution center in the Gaza area of Egypt. More than 30,000 refugee youngsters are provided with CARE milk in this area, still held by Israeli forces.

## Must Look Ahead Ulster County Memorial Post and Auxiliary, Regular Veterans Association, home of Commander George W. Nichols, San Francisco, Jan. 30 (AP)—

San Francisco, Jan. 30 (A)-Calling for a vigorous and long munist satellites, including Red meeting and auction, school hall, range American foreign policy, China. Henry Ford II, president of Ford "Even to suggest that we Motor Co., Monday told the Na- should help out some of these tional Automobile Dealers Assn. people or do business with them convention that "we are going to has been to risk the charge of have to come of age fast . . . and being soft on communism," he School curriculum will be out- act with uncommon sanity, wis- said.

Ford told the dealers: take a passive stand and merely tent that they make the satelreact to things after they hap- lites more dependent on Mospen in a sort of fire-alarm diplo- cow. rummage sale, 88 Broadway, macy. We've got to get out ahead of events and try to lead China are just as anxious to get

Courageous: . Humphrey

Sen. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) said Ford had made a courageous speech-"particularly significant, coming from an Eisenhower Republican." He said he hoped nue. Initiation will be conduct- President Eisenhower will "read and re-read it carefully."

Ford served as an alternate 9:30 a. m.—Mothers' Club of tions Assembly in 1953. "We face problems that urrummage sale, 88 Brodaway, gently demand action," he told

the automobile dealers. "A minor shift in the political

FordSaysAmerica sympathies of a few highly unstable governments could give the Soviets any day now effective working control of the oil and the trade routes of the Middle East.'

Ford advocated a new look at America's relations with Com-

"But it appears our policies have tended to play right into "We can no longer afford to the Kremlin's hands to the ex-

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Steve Allen Show **Tops Sullivan Hour** 

networks still live in the dream own theories. world of audience ratings. There is jubilation at NBC and dejection at CBS because Steve Allen had a larger share of audience than Ed Sullivan Sunday evening as reported by Trendex on the basis of 1,200 phone calls in 12 cities. It was the second time Allen had beaten Sullivan; the previous was Elvis Presley's appearance.

Sunday Allen had as guests quiz winner Charles Van Doren, Pearl Bailey, Lilli Palmer. Sul-livan presented Louis Armstrong, the West Point Glee Club and scenes from the Metropolitan

Opera's "Madame Butterfly." Allen's rating has been increasing for three weeks. Those are

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#### A YEN FOR PARADES

set us to thinking about, of all things, circus parades. Lest this train of thought these musings.

any standard. No less an authority than witnessed many a procession during his long public career, remarked that this was "the best parade I've ever seen."

flowers. There also was the exciting pan-moves into geology and develops a lust for musicology can find that he is becoming lopsided oply of armed force—columns of military which is the real danger that besets engineers, as bolic of the nation's terrible strength. It was all well described in a kind of nega- be all over the lot at the start and that makes Humphrey's alarm over govern- the doghouse. was all well described in a kind of negative way when the President said that it was when the President said that it was all over the lot at the start and that makes ment spending increases has the tive way when the President said that it was in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the was in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the was in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the was in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the was in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the was in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the way when the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the way when the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the way when the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the way when the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the way when the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the way when the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the way when the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in the case of Ex-Sen. University of Michigan was nominated to fill the vacancy caused in t was "less of the raggedy, strolling kind of may only lead to discontent and a warped attitude toward life. Intellectual exploration may thing."

thing" to which our thoughts have per- He has to go through with what he is doing and versely turned. Military precision was the hope to catch up with what he wants to do someone quality distinctly lacking in the oldfashioned circus parade. That was char- haps the solution might be two years of cultural acterized, rather, by a kind of glorious, straggling, noisy hoopdedo, a kind of color to spend might survey the entire field of college and dash and clamor that made a specta- ful talent may best assert itself. Maybe the coltor-especially if he was a small boywant to break loose and join the proces- be sufficient, adding an additional semester that

to be dreaming about circus parades. Yet this, and requires broad-gauged thinking. The what better time is there for it than now, (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) when most of the nation is shivering and the only parade available is the parade of cars hurrying homeward? If this sounds like nostalgia, not only for circus parades and lost youth but for the pleasant, colorful days of summer, so be it.

#### GOVERNMENT COSTS

It was a foregone conclusion that the administration would not recommend any tax cuts. Such a recommendation would The great wonder is our remarkable ability to have been astonishing, however pleasant, at a time when the world has the jitters and the cost of living-and of governmentstands at a record level.

President Eisenhower proposed the biggest peacetime budget in history, a budget involving expenditures of virtually 72 bil- that a tiny pimple may grow into a boil or carlion dollars. Now Congress is having its innings. Spokesmen for this point of view or that have had their say, and the job of tailoring the budget has now begun. Some items will be cut, others will be increased.

Eventually a revised budget will emerge. The chances are that it will be about as large as the President requested. Under those circumstances, tax revenue will have to remain at least at present levels to foot the bills. The trend toward higher and higher government expenditures seems to by proper surgical treatment and by adequate have been well established.

There is one other possibility of relief out," is as true today as it ever was, for the taxpayer, however. That is to improve government efficiency and thus effect in their handling of infections. Small incisions substantial savings. Happily, this is by no means a new idea. Unhappily, little has been done to implement it.

All the same, progress is being made. Some recommendations of the Hoover Commissions on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government have already been adopted. The size of the 1957 budget requests makes it urgent that we proceed with this means of cutting government costs without reducing government services.

#### GOVERNMENT WORKERS

Taxpayer's Dollar, a publication of the should be put to rest. Chamber of Commerce of the United States, passes on this definition of a taxpayer-" . . . a person who doesn't have Aid," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling to pass a Civil Service test to work for the of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box government."

That's more than a good gag. A man with two dependents who earns \$80 a week has to work for the government rises with must work 4.9 weeks to meet his tax bill. them. If he has no dependents, he has to work So, in this fashion, we're all government comes rise—and the amount of time a man most of us realize.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE ARISTOCRACY OF ENGINEERS

In a country of low literacy, the educated man is a rare exception. He has status in the community and men respect him because he can read. In a country such as ours, everyone can read, more or less, and therefore the educated man does not stand apart as unique.

In a country of widespread illiteracy, every-body knows what an educated man is. He is one who can read. In a country such as ours, the definition is not so simple. For instance, those who like to call themselves intellectuals are usually specialists in a particular field. Often, they disdain those who are not like themselves. I have a friend who has several degrees and has worked in about 30 languages or dialects but whom the intellectuals look down upon because he holds to certain unpopular views. The intellectuals go by styles and he is not stylish.

Nowadays, a bombastic campaign is afoot to get young fellows to go into some field of engineering. Colleges push the sciences as though they were the sum total of human knowledge. It is therefore with some interest that I read a speech by Henry T. Heald, president of the Ford Foundation who is himself an engineer. He said:

"Neither the shortage at home nor the increased output abroad are reasons for futile fright. We ought to be concerned about engineering numbers and quality regardless of what

Russia does. . . . We must, I believe, be concerned with three continuing efforts: first, to utilize better the supply of available talent; second, to provide better educational experience for future talent; The inaugural festivities in Washington and third to improve our methods of identifying potential talent that might otherwise be lost to us and to provide educational opportunity commensurate with ability.'

This is a big order. Colleges are smothering be considered subversive, or at best light- talent by a system of majors which narrows the headed, we hasten to explain that it was the inaugural parade itself which prompted tunity for intellectual exploration is limited. Colscope of a young person who is loaded down with leges are trying to meet this problem, with what success no one can say, except that for engineer-The prade was indeed a humdinger by ing and science specialists to broaden their minds more than four years may be necessary or the vacations may have to be cut. By some manner President Eisenhower himself, who has or means, the engineer students will have to get more of the humanities and of languages, of history and economics.

It is not altogether fair to a young fellow to press him into a specialty until he has himself reached the conclusion that that is his life goal For gaiety there were bands, and floats and that there can be nothing else. The best minds are those which are doing what they want decked with both pretty girls and pretty to do. A student who starts as an astronomer, men marching with precision, missiles sym- it does physicians or any other group whose specialization requires immense concentration.

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The Ford Foundation which has lots of money education with a view to discovering how youthlege needs a five-year course. Maybe a two or three week vacation during the Summer would way. How would that affect students who have to Economic Advisors, which preork during the Summer vacation to see them-This may seem like an odd sort of time selves through? It is not a simple problem, all boom-boom for engineering will not solve it.

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. ABSCESSES AND INFECTIONS

All people, at one time or another, develop an infection such as a boil, pimple, carbuncle or abscess. This is not at all surprising when we consider the fact that every part of our body is always covered by germs, many of which are capable of producing the severest type of infection. resist and overcome these ever-present bacteria even when we get a deep scratch or cut in our

However, there are times when our protective mechanism falters and an infection does manage to take hold. Overtiredness, anemia, undernourishment, diabetes or some other generalized disease may cause people to be particularly vulnerable to invasion by bacteria. It is at such times

In the days before the wonder drugs, it was not uncommon to encounter a simple abscess or superficial infection which would travel to other parts of the body and threaten life. Septicemia, commonly known as blood poisoning, was all too frequently seen as a complication of a seemingly innocent condition such as a blister on the heel or a pin prick of the finger. Many a patient 25 years ago considered himself fortunate to get off with the loss of a finger or toe, or even an arm or a leg, following a severe infection

Today blood poisoning from such injuries is extremely rare. It is found only in those patients doses of the appropriate antibiotic drug. Remember, the old saying, "Where there is pus, let it

Because of the great powers of the wonder drugs, surgeons are able to be more conservative can often be made in place of large mutilating ones; gauze packing and rubber drains can be omitted in many cases where they formerly would have been considered necessary. A host of surgical infections which used to require hospitalizaion and surgical drainage under general anes thetic can now be successfully treated, thanks to the wonder drugs, in the surgeon's office under local anesthetic or with no anesthetic at all.

We must remember that the use of these drugs equires specialized knowledge and only your doctor should prescribe them. If the question of a patient being sensitive or allergic to an antibiotic drug, remember practically no one is sensitive to all of the many new drugs. The proper one can be found. However, it is dangerous to take an antibiotic that one is known to be sensitive to. Also, it is not advisable to work with a part of the body that is inflamed or infected. That part

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## Washington News

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Washington-(NEA)-All the

if there is the least possibility of personnel security program.

nomic report of the President, and term, the President said he

report, before its release, were spending turned down by the Council of pared practically all of it. The reason given was that the

It was admitted that the chances were 99 out of 100 that there would be no repetition of the Humphrey incident if Council Chairman Raymond J. Saulnier were to discuss the economic report with newsmen, even after

Still, the White House staff did not want to take that 100th chance that there might be a

SO ONCE AGAIN the adminits policies with the press.

it was made at an anonymous, unidentifiable lower level.

But this is in accord with previous actions in which any

President Eisenhower has per-This has been demonstrated way off the hook for daring to again in connection with the ecohad edited and approved Hum-Requests by reporters for an phrey's statement on the inflaadvance briefing session on the tionary dangers of government

But Humphrey in his own earlier press conference had gone to communicate its ideas to the beyond generalities to oppose public. such things as special tax relief White House did not want a repe- for small business. This is one tition of what happened when of the actions recommended in Humphrey discussed the budget the new economic report. It also message with reporters in ad- endorses many of the government spending programs Congress may want to cut.

THIS ECONOMIC REPORT is a tremendously complicated docof the report is brief. But it is backed by 100 pages of economic analysis and another 100 pages of statistical tables. It gives the economic justification for administration monetary, anti-trust farm, housing, wage and social

security policies. These studies are the work of instration is on record as oppos- the Council of Economic Advisors ing a full and frank discussion of and Dr. Gabriel Hauge, the President's administrative assistant

President Eisenhower himself for economic affairs. is not involved in this decision. Dr. Hauge and Dr. Arthur

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

A dinner was given at Pough-tigating the suspicious deaths keepsie for the Rev. J. W. of eight dogs in the Binnewater Hughes, who after five years of area in about two days. service there, became pastor of

of Woodstock, died, Charles H. Hommel, of West Saugerties, died.

ing at the eastern meeting here mobile license plates.

Jan. 30, 1937 - Arthur H. of the New York State Horti-Coutant, Marlborough mail car- cultural Society, advised area rier, retired after 26 years of apple growers to take extra The sheriff's office was inves-

State Senator Arthur t. Ann's Church, Sawkill.

Mrs. George M. Neuber, 82, a bill at Albany, which would a Stanley steam-powered racing

permit retiring members of the automobile at a speed of 127.66 Senate to buy their seats as keepsakes for \$25. The local motor vehicle bu

Jan. 30, 1947-Dr. D. H. Pal- reau office was experiencing a miter, state fruit expert, speak- last-minute rush for 1947 auto-

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known to the general public, tary force were used toward any tary, though all have high professional of them, particularly against is intimately familiar with the

such a confidential basis that be the foundation for a future for a few days, was so expensive they aren't allowed to talk to settlement by peaceful means. that it nearly destroyed the loses its best possible opportunity aside in October. But the dis- international exchange. Officials

party leader.

This parole would indicate that I am a prisoner. What do I have to do, report to the police every three months? This is my country. I am a resident here. -Garry Davis, who once reentering New York as a "pa-

If you reach the point when your best friends aren't telling you what they are doing, something's seriously wrong with the

-Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson on British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt.

The first human to travel more was a New Englander named the world were not known in in the last three months of 1956

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hullabaloo caused by Secretary official who does not toe the line the council December 1, and was . First of all, the United States pression of the narrow view of the Treasury George M. on administration policy goes into succeeded as chairman by Dr. in September and October rethe doghouse.

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Council of Economic Advisors was established as an advisory agency to the President.

#### So They Say ...

I believe the Chinese Communist government should be and French were going to use allowed to take its place (in the force anyhow, he felt that he UN) because it is the govern- should disassociate the United ment of China and there is more chance of the UN operating effectively when it does. -Hugh Gaitskell, British labor

Fred Marriott. On Jan. 27, 1906 at Daytona Beach, Fla., he drove miles per hour.

Dulles, Secretary of State - the consent. from economic collapse. In fact, he saved the economy of West-

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irresponsible partisans here—call would be blown up at once and for the resignation of Mr. Dulles. the canal blocked?

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story. They probably will not come out in any "white paper" or in any Senate Foreign Relations. Committee in a different title British Cabillet. But when it came, the duty of the United States was to save Britain and France from an economic distingt Committee in a different title British Cabillet. But when it came, the duty of the United States was to save Britain and S tions Committee inquiry. The aster. Had America sided with Senate has voted an investigation its Western allies at the time, the but if the executive decides it last oil pipeline in Syria would would "breach the confidence of have been blown up. Then Westother friendly governments" to ern Europe would, indeed, have give out such information, it would be withheld, and there is no way to compel its submission. For to reveal officially and with documents all that did happen could mean the toppling of the other course to keep the compel in a terrible plight. A whole economy would have collapsed because there was not enough oil immediately available at that time from any other course to keep the compel could mean the toppling of the Conservative government in London. It could also bring such bitterness between the two countries as would delight the dependent on oil nowadays. countries as would delight the dependent on oil nowadays.

But some of the main facts can be gathered by reporters leadership of Mr. Dulles, do? from a variety of news sources The first and most pressing here and abroad.

This correspondent presents to- thing possible to prevent the Arthur F. Burns, former CEA day an authoritative view of chairman, met with reporters what went on between England line in the Middle East. Accord-during President Eisenhower's and the United States before the ingly, the United States promptomic policy background frankly. ish and the French and gives
They explained what it was all some of the impressions formed. They explained what it was all some of the impressions formed fire must be instituted and all here in official quarters prior to troops withdrawn from Egyp-This relationship is now ap- and since the action taken in tian territory. This move landing troops in the Suez area. caused resentment in Britain

Bar Military Use

Accordingly, Mr. Dulles tried various approaches and finally came up with a plan for a Canal carry through the Suez expedi-But by keeping the advisors on Users Association, which was to tion. As it was, the action, even reporters, the administration This plan was temporarily put standing of the British pound in patches from London and Paris here are asking: How on earth have erroneously insisted ever could the British have carried on since that this was a repudia- financially through a prolonged tion by Mr. Dulles of his own The truth is just the When the Secretary opposite. When the Secretary of State learned that the British States immediately from any program which might even remotely be considered in Arab world to be a connivance with the British and French to

a protective step. Knew of Mobilization

All during the last three weeks of October, 1956, the United States Government was nounced his U.S. citizenship, erating through various channels to the London and Paris governments its view that military force should not be used. Intelligence reports from abroad told the Administration here of the mobilization of ships and equipment for a landing in Suez. When the President and Secre-

> advance. ever, had been discussed previ- economic disaster of frightful ously with the American govern- magnitude.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Jan. 30 - Some | United States on the ultimatum day they ought to erect a monu- was due to the fact that the ment in London to John Foster United States would not give its

man who in 1956 saved England Inside the Eisenhower administration among the members of the Cabinet there still is puzzlement. It is incomprehensible to them that the British should Just now the tide of opinion have embarked on such an adruns the other way-the British venture at all. As one of them think Mr. Dulles has been un-friendly to them. For the last friendly to them. For the last several weeks inspired news reports from Britain and France—once they used military force, which is secured to be several weeks inspired news reports from Britain and France—once they used military force, which is supply line is secure. which now have been taken up by the pipelines in the Middle East

Nobody here on the inside The facts of this period of un- understands why such an expedisclosed history, however, when put together tell a different the British Cabinet. But when

Saved Pipeline

What did America, under the consideration was to do everyblowing up of the last big pipeand France and led to an ex-Herbert Hoover Jr., who

The British-French military resources were not big enough to occupation of Suez, with long drawn - out guerrilla fighting, too? Maybe they counted on American help, for certainly only with American help could the expedition have been a success. Why Britain went ahead anyhow after America plainly said it would not be a party to the use of military force to unseat a dictator is still inexplicable here.

But while the outcome has left secure their objectives by military force. His withdrawal was London and Paris, the fact is in its wake some bad feeling in that the diplomacy of John Foster Dulles saved England and the economy of Western Europe. Instead of there being a "disaster in the Middle East," for which the Democratic partisans here recklessly say America was responsible, it was Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles who saved the

world from disaster. Those American boys who now aren't being drafted would today be in uniform, American business would be on a war basis, tary of State said publicly that and gas rationing would have the United States had not been imposed here in November "consulted," they were being lit- but for the forbearance and skill eral about the fact that the of the Secretary of State. Some timing of the ultimatum and the day in Britain, when they get all nature of the notice given to the truth, they will realize that The use of force itself, how- and the Free World from an

ment. Failure to "consult" the (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

of the proxy-raids by clever opportunists like old-time countyseat tax-sharks is developing into one of the big economic Penn-Texas raid on Fairbanks-Morse of Chicago we find Leopold Silberstein, a German refugee, allied with two old West Pointers, Maj. Gen. Buck Lanham and William Halligan, a Chicago manufacturer of "electronics." Halligan sold his firm, called Hallicrafters, to the Silberstein "complex" of which

Penn-Texas is the nucleus. Buck and Bill were classmates it the military academy, but Halligan, in his second year, plebe year he asked the Catholic chaplain, Father John Carroll, to bring up some girl far of the companies which had skipped dividends, slumped in sales and otherwise declined. chaplain, Father John Carroll, to bring up some girls for the lonely-hearts hops, which were especially poignant for plebes because plebes were not allowed off the post from Beast Barracks to June Week. Father Carroll's first bevy included Miss Katherine Margaret Fletcher, of New Rochelle, and one Sunday afternoon in 1923, at St. Peter's Church on Barclay street, New York, the corps of cadets lost one plebe from Boston and Kitty Fletcher got her man. It was a profitable merger from the academy's standpoint, however. They sent two sons

Chicago, Jan. 29 - The story to the Point. Miss Kitty was a brunette. Mrs. Halligan's hair is reer in action and staff. In his

latter stages he was thrown into Eisenhower's bureaucracy NATO outside Paris. His last command of the great First old partners. Karr joined Sil-Infantry Division in Germany. When he retired, he found himself in a fantastic alliance with a character known as Dave Karr. He should have had better sense because Karr tried to intimidate him at their first encounter. However, he did hook up with this blubbery namedropper and soon found himself poring over Poore's Almanac, the corporate stud-book, scruwhich provides that no cadet tinizing company statistics for may have any horse, dog, moustache or wife. During his place would hat-pin companies which

are doing buck-jumps because it has become a habit among the brains to deal themselves in for bonuses and pensions. The actual raids of Bob Young on New York Central and Silberstein on whole bunch of companies

have raised wild alarm. Within five months, Lanham wrenched free of Karr and threw in with Silberstein, who had been a client of Karr for "Public Relations." Now, Karr was on the outs with both his berstein's opposition, especially Fairbanks-Morse of while Lanham developed a belligerent loyalty to Silberstein. Halligan got into the deal by selling Silberstein his own company, called Hallicrafters, which makes gadgets, and taking a job in the Penn-Texas complex.

These two defend Silberstein, and Lanham exclaimed today: This guy is a nova."
"He is what?"

"A nova; astronomy. An exploding star.'

Ordinarily Silberstein boasts chaplain, Father John Carroll, in sales and otherwise declined. Then they would send letters to tugal, whose soil he has never

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Council Challenged

churchmen challenged the Na-tional Council of Churches today on the issue of free radio and TV broadcasting of religious programs. National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) claiming to represent most Protestant broadcasters not related to the council, is contending for paid, not free, air time. The dispute goes back to the early days of radio. As it stands today, the council has reached agreement with the National Assn. of Radio and Television Broadcasters (NARTB) on a policy calling for stations and networks to provide substantial amounts of free time for religious broadcasting.





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#### Saugerties Polio Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Mother's March Set for Tonight

Porch lights throughout the village of Saugerties will go on at the sound of the fire siren tonight at 7 o'clock as more than 100 women canvassers go on the annual Mother's March on Polio.

In some areas outside the village canvassers will have called during the day.

"Whatever time the volunteer calls at your home, welcome her and give your contribution, great or small for the fight on polio," John W. Davis, Saugerties town chairman said.

County Total \$32,606

"Your contributions in the past have made it possible for Saugerties to conduct a successful campaign. Of the \$32,606 raised in the county during 1956, Saugerties contributed \$2,800,"

The money collected in Ulster county is used for county patients. We are still caring for 36 old cases plus five new cases re-ported in 1956, Mr. Davis said. There are two respiratory cases in the county which cost the county chapter \$828 per month.

Contributions this year will enable the National Foundation to continue in its work to fight this dread disease, to care for the more than 80,000 persons who have already been victims and to supply the Salk vaccine to everyone in the country.

Vaccine Available

Vaccine is now available to all persons up to 40 years of age and everyone up to this age is urged to have the inoculations at once, Mr. Davis said.

The canvassers will inquire the number in your household and the number who have been vaccinated.

This information is needed to immunize all citizens and to determine the cost to the foundation to supply the serum.

Mrs. William Schaffer is chairman of the Mother's March spearheaded by the Auxiliary of Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion.

#### **Ulster Park**

Ulster Park, Jan. 29-Ulster Park Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor-Sunday service 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Choir practice at the home of organist Mrs. J. Hudson Cole Thursday

Ulster Grange will hold its next regular meeting in the Grange Hall Wednesday, Feb.

6 at 8 p. m.
Past State Master Henry D.
Sherwood of Pine Plains will address a meeting at Hurley Grange hall Tuesday evening. All subordinate Grange officers who did not attend the meeting at New Paltz Wednesday night are urged to attend.

Miss Patricia Gendreau entertained a number of friends at a coasting party and supper last

Sunday night.

Miss Helen Eigo, teacher in the Ulster Park School, has returned to her classes following a week's illness.

Mrs. Earl O, Terwilliger Sr., and Mrs. Milton Tsitsera have returned to there homes from Benedictine and Kingston Hos-

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and family of Newark, N. J. were visiting their home here during the weekend.

Mrs. R. C. Gendreau and

daughter, Margaret and Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck and son of Kingston motored to Pawling Sunday where Ted Peck is a student at Trinity School.

Used Names, He Thinks Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) - A government attorney expressed the opinion today that brokers sold Crowell-Collier stock to such prominent people as Adlai E. Stevenson and Thomas E. Dewey to make it easier to sell the securities to others. Emphasizing that this is his personal view, Edmund H. Worthy told a reporter he thinks this ex-plains why the brokerage firm of Elliott & Co. had these people on its customer list. Worthy is heading an investigation for the Securities and Exchange Commission into the issuance of four million dollars worth of debenture bonds by Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., former magazine publishers. Elliott & Co. sold the bonds in 1955-56. At the hearing, which goes into its 11th day today, it has developed that Elliott & Co. sold Crowell-Collier stock to Stevenson, Dewey, radio com-mentator Lowell Thomas and movie producer Louis B. Mayer, among others.

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#### Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: Jan. 16- - Steven Michael to

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie John North, 5 West Strand.

Jan. 18-Jane Hathaway to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cantine, Woodstock.

Jan. 19-Grace Alice to Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Glenwood Carchidi, 40 Pettit avenue.

Jan. 21-Jimmie to Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, High Falls. Jan. 21-Lori Ann to Mr. and Mrs. William Watrous, Woodstock, and Craig Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leo Diamond, 94 Greenkill avenue. Jan. 22-Bruce Elting to Mr.

and Mrs. Francis William Churchwell, Rosendale road, town of Ulster; Randell Wade to Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Burnett, St. Remy; Joan Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hallen-beck, Phoenicia, and Jon Hun-ter to Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Cerasaro, Box 413, Hurley.

Jan. 23-John Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deuire, 174 Foxhall avenue, and Julie Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Leininger, Vincent street, Lincoln Park.

Jan. 24—Melinda Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Joseph Robinson, Olive Bridge, and Paul Frederick to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herman Bolz, Jr., Churchill street, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

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Solons Jubilant

protesting the visit were jubi-

Congressmen who have been

These reports stirred protests

Stationed in Hawaii

Engineer Battalion, Pvt. Ander-

son entered the army in April

Admitted to Hospital

near O'Reilly street. He indicated he would give further details

Hawthorne, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-

ported as "fair," today.

administration remained official-

freer rein.

#### Man Is Treated For Frost Bite

Martin Coons, 82, of Clay Road, Port Ewen, was taken to lance service for treatment for were held at the parlors of A. room at the Holland Hotel, 608 frost bite after he had been re- Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Broadway. ported walking along the road Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. bare-footed, in shirt sleeves car- Clyde Herbert Snell, pastor of arm. His feet were reported to St. Remy Cemetery.

day to the sheriff's office that in this city Sunday after a she had seen a man walkin bare- lengthy illness, were held Tuesfoot on the road. Deputy Sheriff day at 2 p. m. at the DeWitt Charles Dullea was assigned and Funeral Home, Pine Bush. The while cruising near Port Ewen services were conducted by the he saw the ambulance headed Rev. Mr. Springstien, pastor of for the hospital with a man in the New Prospect Reformed

reported Mrs. Coons told him member. Burial was in New Visiting the Coons home he her husband had gone to bed Prospect Cemetery. Surviving and when she checked later he are a niece, Mrs. Elmore Nathan, was missing. She dressed and of this city. went to look for him and found him en route home. She summoned the ambulance and had him taken to the hospital for treatment. She said he had been "forgetful" of late.

#### DIED

RANSOM-Adelbert R., of 294 Clifton avenue, on Tuesday, January 29, 1957, husband of the late Goldie F. Ransom; father of Mrs. Robert Southwick, Mrs. Wharton Kirk, Mrs. LeRoy Elmendorf, Chief Warrant Officer Walter Ransom, U. S. Army, and Donald Rannieces and nephews.

at the Frank H. Simpson Fu- ulate Conception Church, Delaneral Home, 411 Albany avenue, ware avenue, during the pastor-Friday, February 1, 1957, at 2 ate of the Rev. Stanislaus Malip. m., the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, nowski. A high Mass of requiem pastor of the Fair Street Re- will be offered for the repose of formed Church, will officiate. her soul at St. Stanislaus Burial will be in Blue Mountain Church, Staten Island, Friday Cemetery. Friends may call at morning. Obsequies will be held

VOYLE-Entered into rest Tuesof W. G. Keating of Haverford,

Thursday at 7 a. m. Interment Penn. at noon Friday.

#### Memoriam

In loving memory of our be-Corana Hayes, who entered life eternal 5 years ago, January 30, 1953, in Franklinton, N. C.

trials are past. In silence she suffered, in pa-

tience she bore Til God called her home to suf-

heart But we find this is not true Our hearts still ache for you.

For God called when He knew Some day we hope to meet her,

Some day we know not when, To clasp her hand in the better

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Harriet E. Palen

Funeral services for Mrs. Har-

she was a long and faithful

Miss Jane Voyle

Miss Jane Voyle, 80, former resident of Olyphant, Pa., died Tuesday afternoon at the Convent of St. Anne, 287 Broadway, where she had been living for the past three years. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Wynder Anne Thursday at 7 a. m. to noon Friday.

Bernice Starzyk

Bernice Starzyk, formerly of som; brother of Mrs. Edgar this city, died Wednesday in Schoonmaker, Mrs. Lester Staten Island, where she had re-Mower, James and Edgar Ran- sided for the past 11 years. som; also surviving are nine Friends here, who knew her as grandchildren, three great- Bessie were advised that her grandchildren and several death was due to a fall. She will be remembered as house-Funeral services will be held keeper at the rectory of Immacat Immaculate Conception

Adelbert R. Ransom

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a requiem Mass at the chapel of the Convent of St. Anne, 287 Broadway on Thursday at 1 Clifton avenue, died Tuesday the 156 Field Artillery Battalion N. Y. National Guard, were Sgt. N. Y. National Guard, were Sgt. N. Y. National Guard, were Sgt. The sevening following a short illness. He was born in the town of Saugerties, a son of the late Ray-gerties, a s Relatives and friends are in- Clifton avenue, died Tuesday the 156 Field Artillery Battalion mond and Harriet Carl Ransom ert Houghtaling and M/Sgt. Edat Dunmore Cemetery, Dunmore, and came to Kingston 33 years ward T. Ferrari. He was employed as a Bearers were Col. D. McEntee, chauffeur for the late David Ter- U. S. Army; Commander Girard ry for many years. His wife, the L. McEntee 3rd, U. S. Navy; feet above ground when the late Goldie Fuller Ransom, died Chief Warrant Officer Thomas plane was about 30 minutes out two years ago. Surviving are W. Miller; T/M Sgt. W. T. of Detroit. three daughters, Mrs. Robert Southwick, Mrs. Wharton Kirk son and M/Sgt. Donald L. Davis. Frances Barchard, 19, and Mar-Peacefully sleeping resting at last of this city; two sons, Donald guard marched from the funeral home to St. Joseph's Church were brought to Baltimore from Officer Walter Ransom, U. S. where during the Mass members Washington by automobile and Army, stationed in Korea; two of the color guard stood at atsisters. Mrs. Edgar Schoonmaker tention at the casket. of Haines Falls, Mrs. Lester Mower of Malden-on-Hudson; Some say time heals an aching two brothers, James of Sauger- called to offer their sympathy great-grandchildren and several Sleep on dear Mother and take nieces and nephews. Funeral H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany avenue, on Friday, at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Fair Counsel

San Diego, Calif. (AP)-A court appointed attorney withdrew as defense counsel in a bad check case on the grounds he might be prejudiced against the defendant. The attorney, John Ronis of National City, said that after under the direction of Sgt. 1/C studying the case records he found that the defendant was charged with passing a bad check at a market owned by Ronis' brother.

Card of Thanks

Sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind sympathy and thoughtfulness during our recent bereavement of our beloved wife, mother and sister.
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#### **Pullice Found Dead in Hotel**

Police were notified at 8 p. m. the Kingston Hospital early this riet E. Palen, who died at yesterday that Anthony Pullice, morning by the Schultz Ambu- Amsterdam on Saturday, Jan. 26, 64, had been found dead in his

Coroner Francis J. McCardle, who investigated, said death was bare-footed, in shirt sleeves car-rying his hat and coat on his Church, officiated. Burial was in a doctor for some time.

Peter Telepas, owner of the Park reported at 1:50 a. m. toM. Kain, of Pine Bush, who died

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Officers Floyd Krom and Pania

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Officers Floyd Krom and Pania min Osterhoudt were dispatched

Pullice, who had been employed in the maintenance department of Kingston Hospital, has no relatives in the area, but a sister survives in Philadelphia, authorities said. Funeral arrangements, by the Michael A. Galietta Funeral Home will be an-

#### **Military Honors** Are Accorded to Col. G. L. McEntee

Lindsley McEntee, U. S. Army The People vs. George MacDon- slav President Tito may not visit G. Keating of Haverford, Pa. A officer, author and lecturer of requiem Mass will be offered at 500 East Ridgewood avenue, the chapel of the Convent of St. Ridgewood, N. J., was held from which friends are invited. Bur- the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, ial will take place at Dunmore Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday Cemetery, Dunmore, Pa., at 12 morning and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir, assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. At the conclusion of the Mass Mrs. Raf-ferty played the Star Spangled

Full military rites were conducted at the services for Col. McEntee who died Thursday at the U.S. Army Hospital West

The firing squad from the First Regiment Combat Team, Seize Aircraft Combat Armored Detachment, West Point, was in charge of Sgt. 1/C E. N. Malley with the following members; Sgt. 1/C J. E. Alexander, Sgt 1/C C. F. Jenday, Jan. 29, 1957, Miss Jane Voyle of 287 Broadway, aunt Adelbert R. Ransom of 294 Members of the color guard from

and Mrs. LeRoy Elmendorf, all Members of the military honor tin F. Feeney, 41, a fugitive

posed at the funeral home many ties and Edgar Ransom of Hur- and condolence to the bereaved ley; nine grandchildren, three family. Included among those date has been set. who called were many officers from the Military Academy at Savings to State services will be held at the Frank West Point. Members of the clergy who visited the funeral Will Be Told by home were Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, the Rev. J. Dean Harriman Friday Connelly, the Rev. Robert T. Dykstra. Sunday evening the Rev. James J. Keating assisted ited the funeral home and re-

> The firing squad fired a volley shots over the grave of the deceased officer, the squad being E. N. Malley and Bugler S.P/3 W. McDonald sounded taps. The flag was presented to the widow by Chief Warrant Officer Thomas W. Miller of the 156th Field Artillery.

## **Strong House**

of Communist expansion. No Plans for Study

But Gordon, in a separate interview, said that "thus far" he has no plans for a committee

"We're going to stick with resolutions," he said.
Smith told the House yesterday that Eisenhower's plea for standby military authority "is in effect a request at this time

for a declaration of war."

He also attacked the measure for a declaration of war."

He also attacked the measure for what he called "ignoring for what he called the measure for what he called the measure time in 11 years and eliminated the measure the measure that the measure the measure that the measure the measure that the measure completely" the basic Israeli-Arab issue, for offering no "plan" Communist aggression by subver-

allowed for floor debate—used general hospital. their time to attack the resolution or what they called the "gag" rule forbidding amend"gag" rule forbidding amendments. But many said that, re-luctantly, they would vote "yes" and more extensive service with on passage.

#### **Union Center**

monthly meeting of the Civic Group will be held Monday, Feb.
4 at 8 p. m. Local Boy Scouts

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#### **Grand Jury Gives** Report Today to

Justice Elsworth sealed bills and five dismissals to reach common ground before were reported by the grand jury debate late this week. Several Supreme Court Justice Roscoe gates as both the western pow-

None of the defendants was put out feelers to gauge sentiarraigned and all indictments Heaviest support appeared to be were transferred by order of swinging toward a western "midthe court to County Court. dle of the road" plan to give

Booker T. Johnson, 37, alias T. Booker Johnson, Elijah Robertson, Elijah Robinson, an itinerant worker who allegedly held Capital Silent up a fellow worker, Stanley Krauskaskas, 40, at Milton on January 7 with a shot-gun and took \$7, was charged with rob-

The second open bill charged Donald Irving Hasbrouck with grand larceny, second degree. Dismissals were:

The People vs. Gerald Burr, grand larceny, second degree. The People vs. Vincent J. Scalafani, criminal negligence while hunting. The People vs. William The funeral of Col. Girard E. Seidel, malicious mischief. newspaper statement that Yugo-Sr., violation of Section 1897, Sub. 4

Justice Elsworth excused the grand jurors from further servgether until the March term of Supreme Court when a new grand jury will be summoned. They will not report unless summoned. In excusing the grand jurors Justice Elsworth complimented them on the conscientious manner in which they had done their work, and thanked them for their service.

## Robbery Suspect Fails in Try to

Baltimore, Jan. 30 (AP)-A bank robbery suspect tried to seize control of a crowded airborne airliner yesterday, providing a moment of drama in an S. P/2 E. Beasley, S. P/3 J. Viding a moment of drama in an otherwise routine trip for three federal prisoners.

The FBI said it was investiholdup last November.

indicted by a federal grand jury for the \$12,958 holdup of a Fi-During the time the body re-posed at the funeral home many branch last Nov. 21.

All three were taken to city jail to await arraignment. No

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)by the Rev. Austin V. Carey and Gov. Harriman will tell the Leg- of Kerhonkson, completed rethe Rev. Alfred P. Glancy, vis- islature Friday that his administration, by improving efficiency, many floral tributes and spiritual saved the state four million dol- friends of many of the new mabouquets in the form of Mass lars and increased revenues by rines were on hand to witness \$11,400,000 last year.

The governor also will tell the lawmakers that his stepped-up program of mental health research and treatment has enabled the state to put off con-struction of a 50-million-dollar state mental hospital.

To Review Program

Harriman will review his administrative improvement pro- 1956. He completed basic traingram" in his budget message, ing at Fort Dix, N. J., and arwhich he will send to the Legis- rived in Hawaii last November. lature Friday. The section cov- He is a 1950 graduate of New tion tackles the external question ering the program was made public by the governor's office last night.

In it, Harriman said his administration: Cut operating costs of various state agencies by a total of about four million dollars a year.

Improved Tax Law

Improved tax-law administration and thereby boosted 1956 tax receipts by eight million and other revenue by \$3,400,000.

immediate need for the new fa-Arab issue, for offering no plan to meet the "real threat" of Communist aggression by subversion, and for authorizing economic aid of the type Smith said Saved \$700,000 by transfer of

failed in the past.

Most speakers in six hours of debate yesterday—the only day allowed for floor debate. Reorganized the public works Area Burglaries

Harriman said results of his and more extensive service with A fourth member of an alleged the same amount of money, re- tavern burglary ring was arrestducing or holding the line on ed last night at Newburgh, state budgets or redirecting savings to other essential programs without Union Center, Jan. 30 — The requiring additional appropria-

# United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 30 Group Approves Report Today to Sustice Elsworth Two open indictments, nine Two open indictments, nine United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 30 (P)—Weary UN delegates haggled today over tentative plans to break the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock over the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. They hoped to reach common ground before United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 30 (P)—Weary UN delegates haggled today over tentative plans to break the Israeli-Egyptian deadlock over the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. They hoped to reach common ground before

the General Assembly resumes Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-The in a report this afternoon to proposals circulated among dele- Senate Rules Committee approved unanimously today a reers and the Asian-African bloc solution to authorize a nationwide \$350,000 Senate investigation of alleged racketeering in labor unions and industry. Secretary General Dag Ham-

The decision was announced marskjold greater authority to deploy the UN Emergency Force ing chairman of the committee, after a closed meeting which lasted less than an hour. The resolution now goes to the full Senate for a vote, perhaps later

Has Broad Authority

The measure would create a special eight-member bipartisan committee, which Sen. McClellan (D.-Ark.) is expected to head, with broad authority to conduct the year-long investiga-Hayden said some "clarifying Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-The

amendments" to the resolution were approved and the \$350,000 ly silent today on a Belgrade budget authorized without a dissenting vote in the committee. The resolution to authorize the investigation was introduced

Mounting anti-Tito sentiment head the special bipartisan comhere, the paper said, would mittee. It carries no restrictions make such a visit "lose all sense on which senators might White House declined Leaders said privately they excomment last night, and top

pect all eight will be chosen State Department spokesmen equally from the Senate Investisaid only that they have re-ceived no official word from the gations Subcommittee, which already has started hearings, and the Senate Labor Committee, Burlington Mills ...... 133/4 which had filed a rival claim to Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 375 jurisdiction over the inquiry.

#### Entries, Theft There have been unconfirmed but persistent reports here that Tito would visit Washington, possibly in April, at the invitation of President Eisenhower. **Are Reported**

Police were notified today that with the most organized opposi-tion blossoming in the House. A two local buildings had been entered, and the apparent theft petition was circulated there not to invite Tito, or to rescind of a shotgun was reported yesthe invitation if it had already

A report at 7:32 a. m., today said the building of Roberts Motor Express, Inc., East Chester Eastern Airlines ...... 46 street, had been entered and gas Eastman Kodak ...... 827/ was siphoned from a truck, but nothing else appeared to be

nothing was reported missing. General Motors ..... Entrance was gained by break-ing a window.

General Foods Corp. .... 43½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 75¾ ing a window.

Chester Edge, of 72 Garden Street, notified police yesterday Hercules Powder ..... 37½ that a 16-gauge shotgun, valued at \$100, was missing from his home. It had apparently been taken, he indicated, sometime between Friday and Sunday.

#### Want Sanatorium For Research in **Business**, Industry

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-The famous Trudeau Sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., closed two Montgomery Ward & Co ... years ago for lack of tuberculosis patients, has been pur- National Biscuit ...... chased by the American Man- National Dairy Products .. agement Assn.

GERALD L. DEPEW, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. DePew center, the association said to- Pan American Airways ... day, provided New York state Paramount Pictures ..... cruit training Jan. 30 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris courts approve the purchase. President Lawrence A. Appley Pennsylvania R. R. ..... S. C. Relatives and said the association plans to

establish a special management study center expanding its pro-grams of educational activities for business and industry. Pvt. Allan E. Anderson, 24, Under the agreement between son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton E. the association and the Trudeau Radio Corp. of America .. 331/4 Anderson of New Paltz is a Foundation, the Trudeau laboramember of the 25th Infantry Di- tories will continue research ac-

vision in Hawaii. A carpenter in tivities in tuberculosis and other Company B of the division's 65th chest and lung diseases at Saranac and Ironwood, Mich. Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, chairman of the board of trustees, said relief of responsibility for the maintenance of the sanato-

rium facilities would help the

foundation reorganize and ex-

pand its lab work. The sanatorium, spread out Police were notified last night that Ronald Harvey, 20, of 27 over 90 acres in the Adirondack Mountains, has 60 administra-Benedictine Hospital for treatment of what appeared to be a fractured jaw. Officers Everett

#### Emmick and Gilbert Gray said Harvey told them at the hospital that he had been struck in

the face by a man on Broadway would be on the market within

Landing-aircraft of the future would go far beyond the current Newburgh Man Is "High sped VTOL feeder lin-

ers promise to replace not only the airport limousines, but also the short haul transports up to Sprague Elec. ..... 36½ stage lengths of several hun-dred miles," Kappus said. Professor Accuses

## Financial and Commercial

Pivotal issues were ahead fractions to a point or more. There was a scattering of losers in about the same range.

girls may have died within hours after their disappearance from The steels continued their re- home on Dec. 28. bound from a depressed formance during most of Jan-

Prices were higher from the start in an active opening with a man he knew only as Frank turnover became sluggish and Jan. 13. the original gains were pared. Leading rails perked up in sympathy with steels.

Corporate bonds rose in quiet U. S. Government Bonds improved in light transactions over

the counter. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK near suburban Willow Springs.

American Airlines ..... 20% American Can Co. ..... 411/2 American Motors ..... American Radiator ..... American Rolling Mills .. Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 541 yesterday by Sen. McClellan American Tel. & Tel. .... 17534 (D.-Ark.), who is expected to American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper ..... 701/4 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 243/4 Avco Mfg. ..... Baldwin Locomotive .... 1334 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ..

Bendix ..... 611 Bethlehem Steel ...... 182 Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 321 Case, J. I. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson ..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... Chrysler Corp. ..... Columbia Gas System .... 171/2 Commercial Solvents .... 19 Consolidated Edison ..... 451/4 Continental Oil ...... 120 Continental Can Co. .... 455 Curtiss Wright Common .. 453 Cuban American Sugar .. 231/4 Del. & Hudson ...... 273 Douglas Aircraft ...... 88

Electric Autolite ..... 31% E. I. DuPont ...... 1831/2 Erie R. R. ..... 20 aid Blume's Garage, 525 Broaday, had been entered, but othing was reported missing was report Another report at 8:25 a. m., said Blume's Garage, 525 Broad-

> Ill. Central ..... 59% Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 520 Int. Harvester Co. ..... 37% International Nickel .... 107% Int. Paper ..... 1001/2

Kennecott Copper ...... 111% Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 673 Loews, Inc. ..... Lockheed Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 291/8 McKesson & Robbins ..... National Air Lines .....

New York Central R. R... It will be used as a manage- Niagara Mohawk Power .. ment educational and research Northern Pacific Co. .... J. C. Penney .....

> Pepsi Cola ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service Elec. ..... Pullman Co. ..... Republic Steel ...... 523 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 571

Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Mobil ..... Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railroad Co. ... Sperry Rand Corp. ..... 221/8
Standard Brands Co. .... 397/8
Standard Oil of N. J. .... 577/8 Standard Oil of Ind. .... 59 Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. ..... Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 94 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 29

United Aircraft ..... U. S. Rubber Co. ...... 441/8
U. S. Steel Corp. ..... 643/8
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#### Car Strikes Pole A car and a telephone pole

were reported damaged in a mis-hap near 291 West O'Reilly professor, John D. Akerman, accused the aircraft industry of "raiding" university of "raiding" univers requiring additional appropriations."

He was identified as David Newkirk, 25, of Newburgh.

State Police Inspector John J.

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Quinn said the ring stole at least foundation for supply of good aeronautical engineers."

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tate Commerce Commissioner throughout the Hudson Valley and September last sum.

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#### **Inquest Shows** Contradictions in **Death of Girls**

Chicago, Jan. 30 (AP)-Contradictions in a skid row derelect's New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Steels confession that he and a comcontinued their rise to lead the panion killed the Grimes sisters stock market higher early this were disclosed yesterday at an

inquest into the girl's deaths.

Medical evidence was reported by authorities to indicate the

Confession Made

Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, lliterate 21-year-old skid row dishwasher, has confessed he and gains running to 2 points or so. killed the Grimes sisters, Bar-After the initial burst, however, bara, 15, and Patricia, 13, on

In the confession reported by Sheriff Joseph Lohman, Bedwell said he and Frank stripped the girls and dumped them in a snowbank southwest of Chicago after they resisted their advances. The sisters' nude, frozen bodies were found on Jan. 22

# **Produce Market**

(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) -Trading was slow and supplies were light today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Onions were firm.

Fruits were steady. Apples - Hudson Valley, US No 1 unless otherwise stated. Eastern boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min 3.00-3.50; US utility 1.75; Cortland 21/4 in up orchard run 2.25-50; Delicious 2½ in up 4.50-5.00, 21/4 in min 3.75; Golden Delicious 21/2 in min 4.50; Red Delicious 21/2 in up 5.50; cartons cell pack McIntosh 96's 3.50-4.25, 112's 3.50-4.00; Red Delicious 112's 5.50, 160's 4.50. Lake Champlain sect, cartons cell pack US fancy McIntosh 96's 4.75-5.00, 120's 4.50-5.00, 140's 4.50, 160's 4.00. Western N. Y., eastern boxes US No 1 R. I. Greenings 234 in up 4.50.

Vegetables: Cabbage-Western N. Y., 50 1b sks Danish 1.00-1.25, fair qual Carrots-Orange Co., bu bskts

Mushrooms-Hudson Valley, 4

Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 1bs) 35-36; extras large (45-48 1bs) 34-35; extras medium 331/2-34; smalls unquoted. Standards large 321/2-

extras large (45-48 lbs) 35-36; extras medium 34-35. Browns:

Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40-43; mediums 38-39; smalls 32-321/2.

# California Still

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)-

Forecasts indicated more rain

has brought .87 of an inch of rain to Los Angeles, making the total for the season 4.85 inches,

sengers in the Lancaster-Palmdale area north of Los Angeles.

Des Moines, Jan. 30 (AP)-A student pilot with a yen to "show everyone I could fly" took a plane at gunpoint yesterday and for nearly four hours, swooped and zoomed at building-top height over the business district. Office workers abanboned their desks to watch in nightmarish fascination. Finally, with his gasoline supply almost gone, 23-year-old Roy Soder-quist crash-landed the small, single-engine training plane on a road at the outskirts of suburban West Des Moines. He was promptly taken into custody by

it comes before the state Senate Senate and Assembly for final approval. In the event the effort to defeat the bingo legisla-

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# **New York City**

New York, Jan. 30 (A)-

85-90 cents; red 1.00-1.25.

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volume sales.) New York spot quotations fol-Includes midwestern:

33½; checks 29-30. Extras (48-50 lbs) 36-381/2:

Extras (48-50 lbs) 361/2-381/2. Includes nearby: Whites:

Top quality (48-50 lbs) 39½-41; mediums 35-35½; smalls

# In Winter's Grip

Winter continued to deal roughly with southern California today with no immediate relief in sight from icy winds, rain and

tonight and tomorrow with snow expected to fall as low as the 2,-000-foot level. The current series of storms

compared with 10.88 at this time last year and a normal of 7.15. A 7-inch snow closed roads yesterday and stranded more than 200 truckers and bus pas-

Takes Plane at Gunpoint

Maintain Bingo the defeat of the bingo bill when

4 at 8 p. m. Local Boy Scouts and Cubs will present a program showing some of their Scout activities. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Boy Scout Week will be observed Feb. 6 to 12. Pack 9 will observe the week with a window display at Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway, Kingston.

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The Ladies Aid meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. at the Community Church.

The common cold costs the nation an estimated 5¼ billion dollars a year in lost wages, lost production and medical expenses.

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Rome, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)-The

body of Leighton E. Wells, 51,

who had been missing since Mon-

day night, was recovered yester-

Coroner Thomas A. Cox of

day from the Mohawk river.

en route home from his job of

and a sanding crew's truck.

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#### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Finesse Wins; Squeeze Fails

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Here is the most interesting hand from this year's Winter Setterlund and the program National championships, played leader was Mrs. Katherine Welin the qualifying round of the ler. Mrs. Cynthia Hurd presided open pairs where everyone got for the business meeting. Last Wednesday the members met at

One pair got up to four hearts, be A few reached six hearts or six no-trump. Another group went at her home the past week. to seven hearts but the great majority tried for the grand prize of seven no-trump.

South. He had located two aces and a king in his partner's hand. Adding these three tricks to his seven hearts, two kings and an ace gave him a top count of 13. Florida for six weeks. In all instances the ten of clubs

,	NORTH 30
	▲A976
	♥ 1082
	♦ A8653
	♣K
WEST	EAST
▲ 10853	▲Q42
¥63	¥7
♦Q972	♦J
A 1098	♣QJ765432
	SOUTH (D)
	▲KJ
	WAKQJ954
	♦ K 10 4
	AA .
North at	nd South vulnerable

West

Pass

Pass

7 N.T. Pass

was opened and dummy came as a rude surprise. North had his two aces and one king but the singleton king of clubs faced the singleton ace and would produce only one trick.

Opening lead- \$10

North

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

The standard play was to lay down the king of diamonds, and to continue with a diamond to the ace. The jack had dropped at trick one, maybe the queen would drop at trick two. When this did not happen South would take a deep breath, lead a low spade from dummy and finesse the jack. It would hold and the contract would be in.

like the idea of going down for a squeeze instead. They simply ran their seven hearts. If West held both the queen and ten of spades or as many as five spades the squeeze would operate; otherwise they would only

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#### Clintondale

Clintondale, Jan. 29-Mrs. Mildred Minard has returned from a visit with her relatives in Vir-

The Friend's Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Marion Jenkins. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Gloria the church for an all day sewing

Mrs. Eber Palmer has been ill Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and sons left Sunday for a two weeks trip to Florida.

The fourth quarterly confercertainly appeared proper to ence will be held at the Clintonday, Feb. 21 when officers and members of the congregation will plan the year's work.

Frank Dolce is vacationing in Alfred Zimmerman of Station road has been elected a director of the New York State Horticultural Society.

Miss Ruth Dawes has been named Plattekill chairman for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Lily Ronk is ill at her

home on Main street. The Ulster County Farm Bureau will hold dinners at the Clintondale Grange Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 12 and 13. The dinners will be served by the ladies of the Friend's Church.

Mrs. Melvin Hurd, a director of Vassar Hospital Association attended the annual meeting of the association held Wednesday night in Poughkeepsie.

Clintondale Conservation Club held a winter-time shoot Sunday afternoon at the property of John Minard on South street.

Clintondale Grange will precard parties Saturday, Feb. 16 day that the board of trustees sent the second in its series of at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Ruth had ear-marked the additional Rhodes and Mrs. Fanny Montrola income for faculty increases efare co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. The Grange plans four such parties during the winter. At the regular meeting of the Grange held Monday night with Fred Eckert in charge a the Barnhart island powerhouse covered dish supper was held before the meeting.

Mrs. Russell Beatty and daughter have returned from a accidental death in the powervisit with the former's parents, house construction. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kramer of

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elting Two U. S. Air Force fliers parentertained at dinner Sunday in achuted safely yesterday from a Oneida county withheld a verhonor of the birthdays of Mr. T33 trainer that crashed in dict pending investigation. Elting and his son, Jeffrey. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagoya. seven or eight tricks and played VanSiclen, Clintondale; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auriti, Millbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting, New

You can cut out the middle man when you sell your car or go down one trick. Needless to your property by using the eco-say the squeeze did not work nomical classified ads in the and down one at seven was not a Kingston Daily Freeman. Call 5000 and insert your ad today. 64

Weston, Conn., Jan. 30 (AP)— Mrs. Randolph W. Weed, wife of a retired vice president of the Detroit Steel Products Co., died yesterday at her home. She was Mrs. Weed, the former Bertha Osmun, was born in Ithaca, N. Y.

a year on Sept. 1.

fective July 1.

The school announced yester-

Massena, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)-

Joseph S. Somogg, 35, was killed

by eletrical shock yesterday in

of the St. Lawrence river power

Officials said his was the first

Nagoya, Japan, Jan. 30 (AP)-

They were Lt. Frank

Hamela of (312 Curtiss street)
Rome, N. Y., and Lt. Dale E.
Cutler of Oakland, Calif.

Her husband, also known as "Cy" Weed, was varsity stroke for the Cornell University crew Survivors include her husband,

and a daughter, Mrs. Robert

Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 30 (AP)-Gerald Lalonde says his cementmixing plant will be out of commission indefinitely as the result of a \$100,000 fire.

He was one of the suppliers for the St. Lawrence river power project. The fire was Monday Lalonde commented yester-

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Jan. 30 (P)—Paul Peck, 23, of Ausable Forks died yesterday in a hospital of a bullet wound in the

State police said Peck was

#### Modena

Modena, Jan. 29-Local peoole attended the card and

the hall Wednesday evening. The party was postponed from Jan. 16, due to severe do it," Ellender, chairman of the weather conditions. A second party in the series planned by the committee, with Mrs. Lillian said concerning the possibility of Courter, chairman, will be held speedy action. "I'm positive it Wednesday evening at the will never happen." Benson told Ellender's committee vesterday

Tenants are occupying the house of Louis LeFevre of New Paltz, located north of Modena on Route 32, and recently va-cated by M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoon-

maker and daughter, Marty Lynn, of New Hurley, were among recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis of Lloyd, were among visitors of Miss Glennie M. Wager,

Thursday. the houses on the Matheisen property, north of Modena on Route 32, has been remodeled and renovated by George Matheisen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleek of Samsonville, visited relatives in this locality Wednesday, including Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. DuBois.

Local students attending Wall-kill Central School, were granted extra days of vacation during the past week, when Regents examinations were held. Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr., and daughter, Judy Lynn, visited

relatives and friends in Wallkill recently. Christine Matheisen visited relatives in New Jersey during

Clinton, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)— shot accidentally last Thursday Hamilton College will raise its when he and Robert Van Valktotal charge for tuition and fees to repair a rifle. Troopers said the past week. Local young people attended the modern and old-fashioned from the present \$880 to \$1,000 Van Valkenburg had been holddance at the Cronomer Valley ing the weapon when it dis-

firehouse Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Ken-Medusa, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)— Gus G. Juhasz, 47, father of eight, was killed yesterday near tucky Moonshiners.



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#### No Approval, Ellender

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-Sen. Ellender (D-La.) said today he games party, sponsored by the sees little chance for congresservice and hospitality commit-sional approval next month of tee of the Plattekill Grange, at a separate new farm program for corn asked by Secretary of Senate Agriculture Committee, Ellender's committee yesterday that congressional action on the new corn program "should come well ahead of March 1." If there is a delay, he explained, it will handicap the entire federal soil bank program — under which farmers can be paid a total of

\$1,200,000,000 for shifting crop-

lands out of production.

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#### **Hobart Students** Flee Blaze in **Fraternity House**

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP) Twenty-one Hobart College students were forced to evacuate the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house early today when fire swept the three-story frame

Twe firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the blaze, which fire chief Louis McGuigan said was believed to have started in a first floor kitchen.

McGuigan estimated the damage at \$50,000.

Police said one of the students jumped from a third story window. He was uninjured in a 24foot drop from his bedroom window to a first floor porch. Other students leaped from

from the house because of mid- mony. Shown in the photo (l-r) Jeffrey Elwyn, term examinations

The Rev. Dr. Louis Hirshon, president of Hobart and William Polio March Smith Colleges, said a special faculty meeting would be conducted later today to discuss the ducted later today to discuss the meeting meeting with the fire.

Wagenen, Miss Donna Kilquist, Irving Wilpan, Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Mrs. Wey, Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Mrs. Wey, Mrs. Donald Sweeney, Mrs. Wey, Mrs. Paul Harry Freedman, Mrs. Paul Harry Freedman, Mrs. Earl Soper, Mrs. Blume, Mrs. Wendell Scherer, Blume, Mrs. Wendell Scherer, Blume, Mrs. Wendell Scherer, Melvin New York The 22 large-

It was the second time in 20 years that the Theta Delta Chi house at Hobart was wrecked by house hous fire. The original building was Burr, Mrs. George Reiff, Mrs. Loughran. destroyed in a fire in 1937.

#### Seven Die in Fire

persons died today in a fire that gutted two factories in a Manila suburb. Police said they were investigating the possibility that

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2/3 cup chopped peanuts Cream shortening, peanut butter, add sugars, vanilla and egg. Beat until fluffy. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. fect for Blend in peanuts and mix well. saving!





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College officials said that the fraternity normally housed about

The students but meaning the students but mean 40 students, but many were away, bers of Troop 12 staged an Indian tribe cere-

Thomas McGrath, Richard Nason, Donald Wolff, Maurice Duffy, Scoutmaster Ralph Shapiro of Troop 12, Robert Burnett, James Nardi, John Filiatrault, Richard Frasch and John Osterhoudt. Gerald Sampson, another member, was not present for the picture. (Freeman photo)

Mrs. Harry Rowland, Mrs.

George Schneider, Mrs. Sidney

Thirteenth ward - Captain,

Mrs. Anna McClenahan, Mrs.

Strike in Ninth, Day

Toronto, Jan. 30 (AP)-A strike

that halted work on the founda-

Cook, Miss Patricia Butler.

Harry Anderson, Mrs. Betty
Freer, Mrs. Mary Donnelly,
Mrs. William Schleide, Mrs. MaTonnas Houlihan, Mrs. James
McSchrift Mrs. Harry Rigby,
Mrs. Garleton Deyo, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Milton Elkow,
Mrs. Working Mrs. Harry Rigby,
Mrs. Garleton Deyo, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. Milton Elkow,
Mrs. Working Mrs. Mrs. David
McSchrift Mrs. Lohn Bellinger roon Sarkies, Mrs. Henry Barnes, McSpirit, Mrs. John Bolinger, Mintz, Mrs. Clifford Speisman, Manila, Jan. 30 (P)—Seven Mrs. Henry Barnes, McSpirit, Mrs. John Bolinger, Mrs. H. Dinerstein, Mrs. Howard Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Miss. Barringer, Mrs. Andrew Mrs. H. Dinerstein, Mrs. Howard Shultis, Mrs. Harry Gold, Mrs. Chael Debroskie, Mrs. Rae Mer-Dykes, Mrs. Carl Husta, Miss Shultis, Mrs. Harry Gold, Mrs. Thomas investigating the possibility that the fire might have been started by an arsonist.

Joan Bruekney, Mrs. Edwin Brower, Mrs. Leo Kinda, Mrs. Mrs. George Rich, Mrs. Fred Martino, Mrs. George Rich, Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Andrew Dubin, Miss Barbara Keyser, Juhl, Mrs. M. Irvis, Miss Ann Dubin, Miss Barbara Keyser, Juhl, Mrs. M. Irvis, Miss Ann Thir Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. Hen- Morris, Mrs. O. Kuehn, Mrs. ry Neer, Miss Ferguson, Mrs. James Carrol, Mrs. Charles Der- Mrs. John Glowinski; Mrs. J. Glass, Mrs. Don Eaton, Mrs. Mrs. T. Quinn, Mrs. M. Lynch, Marge Remus, Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. P. Reinhardt, Mrs. R.

Fourth ward — Captain, Mrs. Eleventh ward—Captain, Mrs.

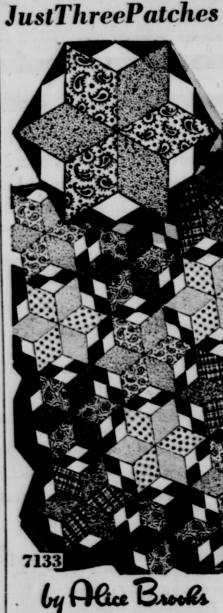
Christian, Mrs. Howelll, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Whalen, Mrs. Helen Hatcher, Mrs. Florence Rougier, Zucca, Mrs. G. L. Chilson.

Miss Eileen Matthews. Frank Woerner, Mrs. R. Carputo, trowitz, Mrs. Robert Cullum, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. John Cor-Mrs. Robert Zelie, Mrs. Hollis coran, Mrs. John Vandeezee, Mrs. Burhans, Mrs. Alfred Bruckert,

Mary Amato; co-captain, Mrs. Warren Swarthout, Mrs. Andrew Reginald Swift; Mrs. W. Dunbar, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. Louise Lynch, Mrs. Maryann Schatzel, Mrs. L. Frances Dunn, Mrs. Robert Mill-Buckholz, Mrs. Shirley Dugan, ham, Mrs. Robert Kmieciak, Mrs.

Guldy, Mrs. Leo Buboltz, Mrs. R. Evan Luedtke, Mrs. Harry Os-Basch, Mrs. R. Mannello, Mrs. R. teroudt, Mrs. Henry Engel, Mrs. Emmick, Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. Julia Brekovsky, Mrs. Francis Clarke, Mrs. Alton Smith, Mrs. Harold Ratzoff, Mrs. Stanley Kaplan, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Max Eckdisch.

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Quinn, Miss Nancy renbacher, Mrs. J. Coughlin, Bechtold, Mrs. James Folwell,

Fatum, Mrs. B. Cherrick. Louise Jablonski; Mrs. William George E. Savatgy; co-captain, Radel, Miss Brooks, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Francis O'Neill; Mrs. Freda Janasiewicz, Mrs. Thomas Moo- Lipton, Mrs. Frank X. Eagan, ney, Mrs. Charles Baxter, Mrs. Mrs. William Darling, Mrs. Naomi Studt, Mrs. John Dudek, Mrs. Raymond Stepski, Mrs. Ostrander, Mrs. Jacob Myers, John Long, Mrs. George Reis, Mrs. Albert Nock, Mrs. Fred today. Harold McNamara, vice Mrs. William Scafidi, Mrs. Vin- Noller, Mrs. Fred Ellsworth, Mrs. president of the McNamara cent Bradley, Mrs. Fred Lever-enz, Mrs. C. DeCicco, Mrs. Mary

Seitz, Mrs. Howard R. St. John,

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Mrs. Mary Whalen, Mrs. Joseph
Mautner, Mrs. J. Berinato. Mrs. terms only. He said more talks Fifth ward—captain Mrs. Ed- Joseph Badalamenti, Mrs. Harold would be held but none were imgar Lawrence, Mrs. Doris Rou-gier, Mrs. Rose Naccarato, Mrs. Walter Donnaruma, Mrs. Howard Rose Turck, Mrs. Betty Fallon, Gaynor, Mrs. Burton Giles, Mrs. International Union of Operat-Mrs. Kay Caruso, Mrs. Mildred Donald Hyatt, Mrs. Ross Hansen, ing Kain, Mrs. Marion Baxter, Mrs. Mrs. Edwin Kittle, Mrs. Ella Van job. They protested wages and Hazel Hoey, Mrs. Eleanor Perry, Kleeck, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. demanded that their union be Mrs. Jean Fiore, Mrs. RoseMary John Nicholas, Mrs. Elaine Rice, certified as bargaining agent.

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Mrs. John McPhail, Mrs. R.
Westfall, Mrs. William Stanley,
Mrs. Carl Cline.
Seventh ward — captain Mrs.
Mary Amato: Go captain Mrs.
Westfall, Mrs. Amato: Go captain Mrs.
Westfall, Mrs. William Weishaupt, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, Miss Rhoda Mollott, Mrs. Mrs. Gloria Norton.

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#### **State Crime Rate** Increases in '56

arrested for major crimes in figure for New York city, and a Unions to South New York state during 1956—an slight increase upstate. increase of 10.5 per cent over the Hugh, commissioner of correc-

About one-fourth of the increase over 1955, however, is directly attributable to a change in the law which took effect July 1, 1956, and broadened the defi-nition of major crimes for which fingerprints are required to include any crime which would be a felony if the person were pre-viously convicted of a crime, he said. Specifically, this change resulted in a sharp increase in reports on arrests for intoxicated driving that accounted for about one-fourth of the 1956 rise.

Data on major crimes are based upon individual fingerprint records reported by law to the department on persons arrested and charged with either a felony or one of the misdemeanors specified in Section 552 of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

The 1956 increases in total ar-

**Adult Group Rises** 

Arrests of youths 16-20 years old increased 12.9 per cent over 1955 in contrast with a slight de-Shultis, Mrs. Harry Gold, Mrs. cline from 1954 to 1955. The adult group recorded a rise of Walter Lang, Mrs. Thomas Maines, Mrs. Jacob Tremper, 9.7 per cent over 1955 and 20.4 per cent increase over 1954. There were 6,565 arrests of youths 16-18 years old, and 3,-288 arrests of youths 19-20 years old. Persons under 21 years of age accounted for 24.5 per cent of the arrests in 1956.

Alonzo Clearwater, Mrs. Harold sons or 34.3 per cent of all those arrested were charged with theft of some sort. This represents a small increase over the corresponding figure for 1955. Among this group were 2,133 arrests for robbery, 4,289 for burglary, 1,284 for burglar's tools, unlawful ention for a new St. Lawrence river bridge was in its ninth day try and pocket picking, and 6,083 for grand larceny (of whom 2,-803 were specifically charged with auto theft.)

Among individual offenses, the largest percentage of increases over 1955 were recorded for rape (21.4 per cent), narcotic violations (16.6 per cent), felonious assault (14.4 per cent) and (14.4 per cent).

December Decline There was a decline of 19.9

Arrests for youths 16-20 years increase of 10.5 per cent over the old accounted for 23.7 per cent 1955 total and a rise of 18 per of all December, 1956, arrests cent over 1954 figures, it was an- for major crimes. The 16-18 nounced today by Thomas J. Mc- year group showed the sharpest creased.

Arrests in all categories of major crime declined from the previous month. When compared with December 1955, arrests for narcotics violations and for "other major crimes against persons" showed increases. The sharp increase in the latter category is primarily due to the change in the law mentioned The department received and

processed 37,770 individual reports in 1956 on the court disposition of cases involving arrests for major crimes. Of these cases, 61.7 per cent were convicted of either the original charge or a reduced charge and 38.3 per cent were not convicted 1956 was below 1955 experience, but slightly above the percentage for December 1956. The of the Barbers Union. lower conviction rate for 1956 was accompanied by a smaller ident, has spoken favorably of proportion of commitments to the plan. He maintains labor orinstitutions. In line with past ganizations will continue to have experience, 1956 conviction rates troubles organizing in Dixie unwere higher in the upstate area til workers learn, he said, that than in New York city.

#### Fare Hearing Adjourned have no other motive.

New York, Jan. 30 (AP) - A Public Service Commission hearing on the New York Central Railroad's request for a 33 per cent increase in commutation tickets was adjourned yesterday until Feb. 13. The hearing resumed yesterday following an 18-day recess, and was adjourned at the end of the day by Com-Mr. McHugh said 13,789 per- missioner Aaron L. Jacoby. The railroad seeks the fare increase for its Harlem, Hudson and Putnam divisions. It would affect some 45,000 commuters.



# State Crime Rate Increases in '56 A total of 40;200 persons were A comparison with December, 1955, showed a decline in the forward for New York city, and a

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP) -The AFL-CIO was reported today considering a seven million decline from December, 1955. dollar, three year sales job to Over the same period, arrests convince workers in southern of persons 40 years and over in- states they should join labor

> The plan calls for a concentrated campaign using television, radio, newspapers and billboards to plug the values of union membership in an area AFL-CIO unions have found it hard to or-

The matter was discussed at an earlier meeting of the AFL-CIO executive council and aired again at the council's current

#### Meany Backs Mov

It was decided to leave more detailed plans to be worked out by a public relations committee

George Meany, AFL-CIO presunions can help improve pay and work standards and that they

The council's session was recessed today while members attended a closed meeting of the Committee on Political Education (COPE), the AFL-CIO political organization. A rehash of COPE's activities in the 1956

political campaign was in pros-

Kroll To Quit Jack Kroll, co-director of COPE with James L. McDevitt, prepared to submit his resignation at the meeting. Nearly 72, Kroll said he was retiring from the political post but would continue as vice president in the Cincinnati, Ohio, area for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

Kroll, an associate of the late Sidney Hillman from the start of the old CIO's Political Action Committee (PAC), said in an interview he was sure labor unions will play an increasingly active role in politics.

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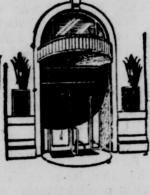
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### DO YOU REMEMBER

I think will be of interest to went ashore for a nip." old-timers of the old boating days and ice harvesting period.

Donovan and Rightmyer Canal," and pounded for three days and it reads in part thus: "Long from the shore. Donovan wanted will be remembered the winter the ice toggled fast. But Conkof 1903-4. For the amount of ice farmed, if nothing more. Three crops were cut from one pond on the Rob, let Tim get the in the creek. They measured from 10 to 13 inches thick, then a fourth crop formed, eight inches or more. And Mr. Rose with his dynamite prepared for the Rob, let Thin get the rough hands to do that job. So Rol. Saulpaugh and the boys got a sleighload of line, And made the ice fast in a very short time. Again the Rob started to war, He sent for Tim Donovan, break winter's grip. Mr. North A man tried and true, And said and Mr. Belcher went along on to him, 'Get Joe Rightmyer for this trip. This trip was made safely, Gage declared her a win- and plows and men by the score. Then headed back to the We must clear the ice out from creek for our dinner. Went out shore to shore. Cutting the canal again, and at five o'clock she will be your job."

ber folks mentioned in this gets her rigged with new gear. poem: "You must cut from Wilbur to the lower dock, The rest son had steam and was ready we blow up, though it is hard With Irve Hayes and Jim Dee as rock. Then Tim and Rackey set their men to work, And you can swear no one had, time to and steam. The four made an shirk. The work so well done by excellent double team. They ran two days, punched her hull full the "Donovan and Rightmyer of holes, for which Felix Clare Canal." Mr. Rose's attention now turned to the river. The blasts Hickey then made a shoe for the they set off made Ponchockie Schoonmaker, And through the shiver. But Farrel was there canal Brom Van Aken did take with Mr. Cook. They certainly her. Hallenbeck and Dave Bush know their little book. Duffy and ran engine and boiler. Being a in the sight. Went too close to a blast and got a great fright."

open, Mr. North said to Gage. Wash., came here to visit a ropen, Mr. North said to Gage. Wash., came here to visit a ropen, Mrs. Poh through the daughter she had never been to Make Winter Debut Troopers, speak briefly on the house at 8 p. m.

tain Gage in command, And such born at home. The record end- Art, featuring events contained other help as was near at hand. Al Atkins was there to run the chair to admire the view from chair the view from chair to admire the view from chair the view from chair to admire the view from chair the view from chair to admire the view from cha machine, And Ezra Hallenbeck her daughter's home. The chair months, is rapidly becoming a to carry the steam. On the way tipped over. Mrs. Pierce went year-round affair. out, some men got on board, to the hospital with a broken Among them, Frank Quigley, wrist.

On of my readers kindly dressed up like a lord. We made copied in clear print a long poem the trip safely and returned to

Ice harvesting was hard work It is called: "Narrative of the as the poem tells: "We thrashed broke her wheel and limped back to the dock. This ends the Rob's Perhaps some readers remem- useful career, Till Jack Herrick "In the meantime the Dick-

Haley were there, too. With long 5th class boat, she required no Brannigan to complete the crew oiler." Will use more in another

#### Record Broken

The poem further describes events with: "The way being Mrs. Ida Pierce of Yakima, Woodstock Quartet Take the Rob through the greatest canal of this age.

"So the boat started with Cap
"So the

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Scout Finance Drive

Woodstock, Jan. 29-The ser-

Preparations are going for-

ward for the ham dinner to be

served at the church basement

Woodstock, Jan. 29 - "Love"

Scientist Church

### Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAULT, JR.

It has been announced that Dinner Set for Feb. 5 Haydn, Mozart and Brahms, at tion of funds for the operation of house, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

According to Hanus A. Schimmerling, who is arranging the concert, chamber music concerts during the winter season have been perfected during the winter season have been neglected during the past ment of Woodstock Reformed Church Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 6:30 cultural center such as Wood- p. m. stock, does not have to limit its activities to the summer. "The Reformed Church intellectual capacity of our town Schedules Services is on a level which justifies such sically barren seasons of the year," he said. "We need incentives to more offerings of good music. Let's be grateful for the great cultural universe which musical expansions into the mugreat cultural values which our be "Youth—Nervous? Nervy? or town has to offer." Nearly So?" Sunday school

The performing artists will be meets at 9:30 a. m. Alice Smiley and Rosemarie Phelps, violinists; Frank Mele, viola; and Hans Cohn, cello, who form the Woodstock Quartet.

The community is asked to Mrs. Samuel Campbell, will

give a cordial welcome to the Woodstock Quartet which is offering a substantial contribution to the cultural life of the area, Mr. Schimmenling soid. Tielett. Mr. Schimmerling said. Tickets will be on sale at the Catskill Book and Record Shop and at the News Shop.

Feb. 6, beginning at 5:30 p. m.
The menu will include baked
Virginia ham. P-TA to Hear Speaker On Career Discussion Woodstock, Jan. 29-At the To Hear Love Theme

next regular meeting of the Woodstock Parent-Teacher Asso- will be the sermon topic at the p. m., at the school. Benjamin in Cod divine Love brings man L. Webster of Woodstock and New York city, will speak on the subject of "Careers."

Mr. Webster has had varied experience in the field of industrial design. In 1952, he was sure guidance will be brought out at the service, according to the minister.

Selections to be read from "Science and Health With Key"

trial design. In 1953 he conconducted a special research study jointly sponsored by the Society of Industrial D. Society Society of Industrial Designers and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Since 1954 Mr. Wegster has been consultant to Ashton Dunn Associates, a firm of manage-ment consultants specializing in executive development and recruiting. Much of the material for his topic Mr. Webster has gathered in the last three years.

The P-TA health and safety

committee presented a film entitled "Bicycling Safety Today" at an assembly at the school last Friday afternoon. Grades three through eighth saw the film presented by the Bicycle The Golden Text is from 1

**Events Scheduled** 

berg Sportsmen's Club will hold Institute, and heard Sgt. Ford-ham, of the New York State Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the club

There will be an election of officers at the regular meeting of Woodstock Fire Company No. 3. at the Lake Hill Service Station, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m. A regular meeting of Woodperform in the Woodstock Art Woodstock, Jan. 29—Plans are stock Post No. 1026, American presenting quartets by being formulated for the solicita- Legion, will be held in the clubthe Rip Van Winkle Council of

> White found an egg nearly the size of a baseball in his henhouse. He said it was laid by a Plymouth Rock hen. Opening it, he found another normal-sized egg. Inside that was the white and yolk of a normal egg.

Woodstock, Jan. 29-Witten-

#### Some Yoke

Decatur, Ill. (AP) - Harvey

Ocala, Fla. (P)—Thomas Cummings beat a train to a railroad crossing and saved his bankroll. Cummings said he had pulled his car off the highway to sleep a while and was wakened by a man who claimed to be a law of-The Winner

ficer demanding to see his driver's license. Suspicious, Cumpicion that his pursuer didn't



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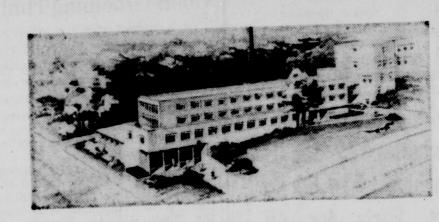
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beehto John E. Stefano, son of Mr. food. and Mrs. James Stefano of Buf-

Both the bride-elect and her Senate House, fiance are students at the New York State College for Teachers refreshments were served. in Albany. Miss Beehler is a Trustees were the hostesses member of Chi Sigma Theta and and Mrs. Walter T. Tremper editor of the 1957 Pedagodue, the college year book.

Alpha Pi Alpha. No date has been set for the





#### DAR Elects Officers At January Meeting

At the annual January meeting of the Incorporated Society of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Chapter House, new trustees were elected.

They are Mrs. Herbert C. Foster and Mrs. Conrad J. Gross. Mrs. Adam H. Porter was reelected.

and Mrs. Maynard Mizel is the

ment of Commerce, a film "American Battlefields" was Pre-School Blind shown to the group. Projection-ists were Frasier Sprague and Charles Utley of School 7.

The film is a realistic reenwhich took place in New York ing oil cloth booklets for preactment of Revolutionary battles state. It gives a vivid picture of hardships suffered by soldiers booklets will be forwarded to the ler of Connelly announce the en- fighting in spite of lack of traingagement of their daughter, Beth, ing, firearms, proper shelter and

> Various fortifications and homes of Revolutionary soldiers were shown including Kingston's At the conclusion of the film,

Mr. Stefano is a member of Paltz to Offer **Extension Course** In Photography

> An extension course in photography (Art 210) will be offered at the State University Teachers College at New Paltz beginning while others for girls included a at 8 p. m., it was reported. Mr. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p. m. doll and all of the clothes need- St. John will speak at 8:30. The undergraduate course, for 3 ed to dress her. credits, will have a total of 15 class meetings of 21/2 hours each and a fee will be charged. Robert Forth, assistant professor of art,

will be the instructor. obtained from the office of the Coordinator of Field Relations State University Teachers College, New Paltz.

Regular Meeting REPUBLICAN CLUB of the Town of Ulster Thurs. Jan. 31, 8 p.m.

to be held at Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 Firehouse Guest Speaker ED BURHANS, probation officer of Ulster County. Refreshments will be served

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Mrs. Walter T. Tremper was on their project of making oil cloth booklets for elected to the office of secretary pre-school blind children are (l-r) O'Bryan Mc-

Buckminster and Carol Cousins. (Freeman

### Scouts Complete Through the courtesy of the Film Library, New York Depart-

Members of Woodstock Brownie Troop 29 have recently It has a lazy look.

Rouff fails to settle on a drapes.

Rouff fails to settle on a Coral completed their project of makschool blind children. The 20 fare. They will then be distrib- easy to see that the hems are a satiny look. first grade classes for blind chil- quick change. dren. Their purpose is to teach dren into normal life situations.

Each girl in the troop developed her own idea for a booklet, furnished the materials and assembled them. Many different St. John to Address themes were used. Some books were aimed at teaching the child to dress himself and included zippers, hooks and eyes, St. John will be the guest speaker buttons and shoelaces. Others used a "Taking care of myself" theme with combs, toothbrushes, of Temple Emanuel Men's Club soap and towels. Books mainly at the home of George Goldfarb, for boys included all kinds of 235 Pearl street, Thursday night.

Girls taking part in the project were Helen Avery, Judie Ashokan Charge Buckminster, Carol Cousins, Elaine Cousins, Razelle Cham- Lists Services panier, Laurie Gordon, Gail Detailed information may be Green, Julie Holumzer, Sherry Horn, Karen Jordan, Nancy Ashokan Methodist charge will Klothe, Jackie Majoros, Karen be held at the Glenford Church Mathews, Lillian Melville, Jean Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The pas-Putnam, O'Bryan McLaughlin, Anita Murray, Susie Perlam, Helen Stern, Laurence Webster and Polly Wilson.

The troop leader is Mrs. George Kelly and assistant leader, Mrs. Harry Lawson.

#### B'nai B'rith Women Hold Meeting; Hear Good Grooming Hints

At a recent meeting of B'nai B'rith Women, Victor Basil, Woodstock hair stylist, discussed kins and Betty Cline are the the art of good grooming. Serving as models were the Mmes. Bruce leaders. This is a two-session unit. The Intermediate group topic is, "Give and Take" a two Wally, Harold Shorr and Arnold session unit on personal relation-

Current trends in hair styling school, church and neighborwere also discussed.

Members were urged, during The Glenford Official Board the business meeting, to aid the will meet Feb. 4 at 7:30 p. m. at annual calendar project. Volun- the Glenford Church. teers were requested to contact the Mmes. Edward Weisman or ice Guild will hold its meeting at Morton Honig.

Miss Irene Kaplan is in charge Mrs. Donald Burnstine. The pro-Morton Honig.

of the project for collecting old gram: "Whom Shall I Send?" eye glasses and dentures for ref- focuses attention on urgent need

Hostesses for the evening were sponsibility of church women in the Mmes. Merrill Stone and stimulating the total church to

# Wasp Waist Is Back According to Rouff; and leaving the table. Will you please tell me what I can do about this without hurting anyone's feelings?" The only thing you can do is

Rouff has brought out what swoop from shoulder to hem. she calls the "languorous line." Like other designers this season, Rouff favors crepes and definite silhouette. Even the Coral and yellow are her fa-

Commission for the Blind, New below the knee. But since most woolens have a strawlike sur- fingertip-length veil. My mother-York State Department of Wel- of the material is chiffon, it's face. Both chiffon and silks have in-law insists that the men wear

The wasp waist is back, and models, and at the hem of full belted up tight. Often it is skirts, giving them a balloon wear tuxedos. Will you please the integration of the blind chil- marked with an "x" - tucks, shape. pleats or tabs crossing on the

Temple Men Thursday

District Attorney Howard C.

tor, the Rev. Richard R. Guice

Sunday, Feb. 3 services for the

charge will be held at the regu-

lar hours: Ashokan, 9:30 a. m.,

West Hurley, 10:45 a. m., Glen-

ford, 2:30 p. m. The sermon title for the day will be "Hardness of

the MYF Group will be held at

West Hurley church. The

leaders. This is a two-session

ships with others in family,

The Ashokan Wesleyan Serv-

Club Notices

Mothers' Club

Devotions, "Treasure in the Mak-

ing" will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Winchell. Miss Ethel Hull will review the study book, "Mis-

sion in USA." There also will be a violin solo by Mrs. David E. Smith. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cyrus T. Carle and Mrs. Ira

Rondout Presbyterian

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Socities of Rondout Presbyterian

Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Cragin, Tuesday

Wiltwyck DAR The February meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, will be

held at the Chapter House Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Guest

speaker will be Mrs. Oudemool. Her topic, "A Trip Through Mexico," will feature slides.

A special program of music has been arranged. Mrs. J. Douglas Rattray and Mrs. Robert J. Torrens Jr., will be the

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February 11 to 15 at the regular monthly meeting Registration for the Campus School, State University Teachers College at New Paltz, for wondering if it would be proper o'clock. cars, trucks, airplanes and ships, The business meeting will open the school year 1957-58 will be to send him a Valentine card? held Feb. 11 to 15 in the office Please let me know what you of the principal. All children, kindergarten through ninth tal, a Valentine greeting would grade, who are not attending the be entirely proper. Campus School this year but who wish to attend next year, should The mid-week service for the be registered at this time.

will meet with the steering Students living in the New Paltz school district will be admitted transportation will be furnished. N. Y. Students living outside of the (Released by the Bell Syndicate, New Paltz school district will also be considered for admission on a tuition-free basis but arrangements for transportation Sunday at 7 p. m. the Intermediate and Senior Services of parents.

The limited enrollment will make it possible for the Campus seniors have as a topic, "How to School to continue its policy of Rate on a Date." Howard Hop- giving individual attention to each student in accordance with his or her capacity.

#### Program of Study

The junior high school division will offer a program consisting of language arts, social studies, science, mathematics, art, music, industrial arts, home economics ninth grade the program will in- Swedish weaving. clude English, social studies, science, physical education and a choice of algebra or general for full time church workers; remathematics as required subjects. If any child desires to carry a fifth subject he may choose from first year French, action in recruiting young industrial arts, and home eco-

The junior high program will be enriched by giving each student an opportunity to partici-Mothers' Club of St. Peter's pate in the following activities Church will hold a short meeting on a club basis: home economics, in the school hall Thursday, 8 chorus, industrial arts, varsity, m. An auction will be held dramatics, social service, radio, and members are asked to bring library, arts and craft science,

#### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Etiquette, Children Are Short.

#### HELPFUL GUESTS NOT

A hostess tells me: "I run my own house; that is I do my own cleaning, cooking and serving. When I have guests in to dinner I find it easiest to put the serving dishes on the table and pass them around from hand to hand for each one to help himself. Edward Gille home Sunday. When it comes time to remove the plates for the next course, women guests at table will get ing church service at the Port hearsal. up to help me carry the used day by the Rev. Mark D. Apliger, at the Girl Scout Room in the up to help me carry the used Ewen Methodist Church on Sunthey mean to be helpful but it pastor. annoys me very much and I think it is despoiling to the dinner to have guests popping up and leaving the table. Will you

up, I can do it very quickly Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Edward Hot

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to hems are ready to drop at a vored colors. Dollar-size polka be married soon at an evening dots spot the scene. Prints often wedding. My dress is ankle She makes skirts short—just run to cabbage roses. Some length and with it I will wear a tails since it is to be an evening uted among kindergarten and about 12 inches deep, set for a Cuffs turn up at both ends wedding, but I think these my dress and that they should settle this once and for all?

today at 7:30 p. m., novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help fol-lowed by Benediction of the is required with a bridal dress Most Blessed Sacrament and that has no train. On the other hand, I cannot agree that tails day from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Friday, first Friday of the month, Mass would be incorrect. at 7 o'clock. Holy Communion will be distributed at 6:30 a. m.

Sending A Valentine Dear Mrs. Post: I am 16 years old and a senior in high school. There is a boy in my class who I like very much and who has asked me out twice. With Valentine's Day not too far off, I was

ameling will be given by leaders of the Bloomingdale Unit Tues-day, 10 a.m. in the Bloomington Fire Hall.

Hurley Vale Unit will hold its bi-monthly meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Hubert Ickes, Hook avenue, Hurley. A and physical education for the lesson on sewing in zippers and seventh and eighth grades, with hems will be given by Mrs. Fred the additional opportunity of Timperlake. Assistance will also electing two hours a week of in- be given to those completing enstruction in French. For the ameling on copper projects and

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The Men's Candlepin Bowling Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher League will bowl today as foland daughters, Karyl and Judy, lows: Teams 2 and 3, 7 p. m.; who were the weekend guests of Teams 1 and 4, 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler, have re- The chairman and committee turned to their home in Sydney. of the Commission on Member-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gille Jr., ship and Evangelicism of the of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Port Ewen Methodist Church

Edward Gille at their Broadway will meet at the church house Thursday at 8 p. m Kathryn Marie Atkins, daugh-The Senior choir of the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling At- Methodist Church will meet kins, was baptized at the morn- Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for re-

Mrs. Michael Sabino and p. m. Miss Ella Jones, leader; daughters, Christine and Phyliss Troop 23 will meet at the home and son, Michael, of Lake Ka- of their leader, Mrs. Alan Mickel,

trine, were the Sunday guests of today at 6:45 p. m. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-The Campfire Girls will meet tonight at the Methodist Church Philip Jensen, a student at house at 6:30 o'clock for re-Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., hearsal with Mrs. Sterling At-

Consumers in the Port Ewen Water District who desire re-Mrs. Edward Hotaling, who turned receipts are urged to enhas been visiting Mr. and Mrs. close a self addressed, stamped Wilfred Terpening at their envelope when sending their Nyack home, has returned to her water rent.





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#### **ICC Rules Out** Bid for O and W

Washington ,Jan. 30 (AP)-The interstate Commerce Commis- tically no reserve fire hose for mission said today it has notiback in service after fires, he ied E. T. Curley, Utica, N. Y., said. This condition, he ext cannot consider his proposal plained, "makes it necessary for to buy the properties of the the apparatus to be placed back pankrupt New York, Ontario & in service with less than the re-

letter to Curley which acknowl- requires four to five days." edged receipt of a petition relating to the proposed purchase. the pleading precisely what re- chief said: lief is desired," the commission wrote Curley.

#### No Feasible Plan

in effect, closed out further con- vey of fire protection facilities sideration of the future of the of the city. N.Y. O. & W. when it ruled last September that no feasible plan itiated as soon as possible, befor reorganizing the company cause it is often one to two had been found either for the years before the NBFU can present or the foreseeable fu- comply with the request for a

the matter to the federal dis- quests from other cities.' where the railroad entered a NBFU conducted such surveys, tions subcommittee Jan. 29 in trict court in New York city, bankruptcy proceeding 20 years whether or not requested, every Washington. He refused to say ago. Officials here indicated at 10 years. The last one here was the time that this opened the in 1938. Since then, he said, government personnel" in conway for public sale of the prop- "great expansion and many nection with contracts aggregaterties in an effort to satisfy physical changes have occurred

The New York court two weeks ago named two receivers for the company in connection with a federal government suit against the Ontario to collect about 71/2 million dollars in back

#### Girl, Missing From Home, Is Returned

Deputy Sheriff Peter Peterson was called last evening to investigate the disappearance of a 14-year-old Rosendale Heights girl who had been reported missing from her home since January 28. It was reported she might be in the High Falls-Stone Ridge area. The girl, accompanied by a teen-age boy, was located about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday evening walking along the highway near High Falls, appar-

ently en route home. The girl and her companion brought to the Court House where they were questioned by Under Sheriff Clayton Peterson and a statement taken. left home due to some family difficulties, Under Sheriff Vredenburg reported. The girl was later evaluation." taken to her home.

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## Survey ot . .

moment that exist within the fire department. The department now has prac-

Western Railway for \$5,100,000. quired amount of hose on the apparatus until the hose used at The commission made public a a fire is thoroughly dried. This

On the proposed survey of "It cannot be ascertained from local fire-protection facilities, the

"I most strongly urge that the City of Kingston make an immediate request for a National The commission noted it had, Board of Fire Underwriters sur-

"This request should be insurvey, due to their shortage of The ICC at that time returned personnel and backlog of re-

In the past, he noted, the

#### Water Inadequate

In several sections of the city, he reported, "the water system is woefully inadequate to cope with fires that might occur," and in some not enough water is available from mains to cope with

even minor fires.' Many such areas, he noted, contain highly valuable concentrations of industrial and mercantile occupancies, some of these areas pose real potential conflagration threats. during the year. It used 35,750

Such surveys are without cost feet of 21/2-inch, and 25,200 of to cities with populations above 11/2-inch hose. It raised 1,171 25,000, and the chief explained feet of ladders, used 100 gallons "Long - range comprehensive ers were spread.

planning for realignment of the fire service is absolutely essen- which the department was not tial if the fire service is to keep called. These, it said, were mostabreast of times, and adequately ly caused by matches and cigprovide the necessary fire pro- arettes. The estimated fire loss carrying out terms of the contection to this city, which is all on them was \$6,148. Total in- sent decree entered into with too rapidly assuming the status surance on building and con- the Department of Justice. Acof a metropolitan community.

comprehensive longrange plan can be formulated Vredenburg and Deputy terson and a statement taken. e girl told the officers she had The girl told the officers she had predicated on the results of the

tion code, the chief said: "I can- tinguishment with minimum wide service operations. quated fire ordinances, parts of that I must single out the name. quated fire ordinances, parts of the fire-limits law and the building code, to effect even a semblance of legal fire-prevention enforcement."

In a service, the said, I lee that I must single out the newly-formed Wicks Salvage Corps, under the direction of Capt. A. Foster Winfield, for their colored selvage work."

Bridge Travel

The chief asked the Common Splendid salvage work."

This, he said, "not only greatenforcement. ly reduced the annual fire losses, Council to consider "for adoption and enactment into law" the 1956 code of the NBFU.

On his reported hose-shortage, mediately after a fire." the chief said, an "increase in pumping capacity is dictated by Pino Fined \$150 the fact that because of the inadequacy of the water system For Bookmaking in many sections of the city, it is necessary to stretch extraordinarily long lines of hose." Then because of a friction loss involved. "the normal supply by Highland state police on a from existing pumping engines is charge of bookmaking, entered a

greatly reduced." waterfront areas, where much of the water system is inadequate, we will more frequently have to resort to drafting water from near-by creeks, rivers, ponds, Palen, Jr., of Port Ewen.

#### Manpower 'Critical'

Existing manpower in the de-partment, he said, "is critical" and the appointment of 10 men and a captain, "would most certainly double the operating effi-ciency of the paid department at

The chief held that "serious man was identified as William consideration" should be given Rexford Brooke, who was said to "location and construction" of two new volunteer stations to serve areas "which have undergone rapid development in the past decade."

survey for a performing content content is survey for a performance what this is all about?" he asked newsmen after being taken into custody past decade.

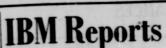
Biggest Fires Second-alarm fires listed in the report were at the Stuyvesant Hotel on April 18, the Sea Grill Restaurant on April 27, and one at Ann and Chambers street May 9. The Stuyvesant fire was during the early evening, that at the Sea Grill in the early morn-ing, and the other was shortly

Of the total fire loss of \$128,-587, the building loss was listed as \$100,437 and that on contents was \$28,150. Total insurance for



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in 1956 were cited by Mr. Watson as including the 305 "Ramac," based on a new concept of random access accounting speed and calculating ability of in Syracuse. the type 650 electronic computer with a series of disc memory ask: \$425,000 for dormitory each year. units capable of storing up to facilities and barns in the youth 24,000,000 digits on information; area; \$317,000 for modernizing modern electrical system at the which automatically positions the carriage of IBM electric of the women's building and \$40,typewriters; a new model type- 000 for a permanent cafeteria. time. writer which automatically types work done by computers, scales, meters and other measuring and York State Assn. of Agriculture recording devices; and an automatic production recording system which obtains variable line information and then calculates, stores and records the information through electric typewrites, punched tapes or cards. Realigns Organization REFUSES TO ANSWER Thomas DiGiacomo, a Paterson,

IBM continued to realign its J., garment manufacturer, sits before the Senate investigaorganizational structure and decentralize operations by placing each product family in an autonomous operation division. Divisions so dealt with were Data Processing, Supplies, Time Equipment and Special Engilars. DiGiacomo said "I might tend to incriminate myself by

giving truthful answers." (AP Wirephoto) buildings involved was reported \$822,900, and insurance on contents was listed at \$131,700. The per capita fire loss was listed as to effect some 2,000,000 addi- The The department answered 40 calls for emergencies other than

40 Emergency Calls

fires, and made 1,251 inspections

of chemicals and 55 salvage cov-

The report noted 93 fires to

Praises Pros. Volunteers

Tuesday afternoon in Port Ewen

plea of guilty and paid a fine of

Chieco. He was arraigned before

Justice of the Peace Francis E.

Held for Questioning

New York, Jan. 30 (A)-A 40-

year-old man wanted for ques-

tioning in the triple slaying of

teen-aged Chicago brothers 15

months ago was arrested at Idle-

wild Airport today as he stepped

off a plane from Europe. The

to have been in Iran making a

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tions a second. s construction of complex electronic computers for the "Sage" air warning system, and engi- dent rate. "The idea behind the neering and production of the advanced electronic bombing and navigational systems for the Strategic Air Command.

The report noted that in 1956 IBM completed procedures in sell as well as lease its dataprocessing machines; offered its The chief thanked the fire tabulating and electronic data-"highest praise and commenda- card presses for sale; and as of tion" for work of the volunteers Jan. 1, 1957 transferred to at several major fires. This work, Service Bureau Corp., whollyhe said, "was the critical differ- owned but independently oper-On the proposed fire-preven- ences between successful ex- ated subsidiary, all of its nation-

not too strongly stress the need losses, rather than disasterous Payments to the trustee unfor an adequate fire-prevention code for the city, which, at present, has none. It is now neces- Although this work "was uni- \$5,290,182 was from company sary to utilize sections of anti-

dated March 9, 1955, estimated authority's facilities would num-ber 6,330,000 during the year but in many cases made the buildings fit for occupancy im-

#### Above Estimate

Increase in actual vehicles using the spans, over the engi-Anthony Pino, 47, of 112 neers' estimate was 13.3 per

The Mid-Hudson Bridge Roosevelt avenue, was arrested clocked 4,079,436 vehicles in 1956 against 4,064,031 in 1955. The Bear Mountain showed a total of 1,470,857 last year against 1,945,-217 in 1955, and the Rip Van Winkle clocked 1,531,516 in 1956 against 1,690,998 in 1955.

#### Ferry Count

The Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry counted 95,089 last year against

76,766 in 1955. The authority's gross revenue from all facilities in 1956 was \$2,160,480, and the net revenue before bond service was reported at \$1,701,800. The gross revenue was \$155,450 under that of 1955 and the net revenue was

\$176,796 less. It will cost \$24,000,000 to build a two-lane bridge over the Hudson from Newburgh to Beacon, a phase of the report noted. A three-lane bridge there would survey for a petroleum concern. cost \$27,500,000, a four-lane \$34,700,000, and if they go for six lanes it would cost \$42,000,-

## Local Span \$18,500,000

The Kingston-Rhinecliff span's cost is listed at \$18,500,000. It has been indicated, to date, that the Newburgh bridge would be at least four lanes because it would be part of a main route designated by the federal government. The span there would be about 1,000 feet shorter than that at Kingston, but the higher cost results from river condi-tions at the proposed site of the Newburgh-Beacon span.

# wine with a honeymoon. But the word originated from an ancient custom among northern nations of Europe by which newly married couples drank wine made from honey (metheglin) for 30 days or

**SKIRTS BLOUSES** 

#### Also Clearance on **SWEATERS**

356 B'WAY PHONE 2017

## Budget Has \$846,000 For Fair Improvement

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A) - turned over to the farm fairs. ing of business records and per- Gov. Harriman says his 1957-58 mits processing as individual budget includes a proposal for ordinarily would be included in transactions occur; the 650 "Ra- an \$846,000 improvement pro- their state taxes. They are eligimac" which combines the high gram at the state fair grounds ble for reimbursement for ex-

He said last night he would electronic reading device the electrical system; \$64,000 for state fair is the result of a power Harriman outlined his plan at He will present his budget to the annual dinner of the New the legislature on Friday.

> for state aid. About 400 delegates attended

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 30 (AP)-Major projects in 1957, the model cars. As of Feb. 1, no report stated, include develop- Michigan youngster under 18 ment of a large-scale general will be licensed to drive unless computer in a joint effort with he has passed an approved the Los Alamos Scientific Lab- course in driver education. Othoratory of the Atomic Energy er states have driver education Commission. This computer is courses in the schools, but Michto be 100 to 200 times faster igan is the first to compel the than any commercial computer youngsters to pass the course if now in existence and is planned they want to drive before 18. Also, included in defense work other states, anxious to see from

to the account some funds that penditures for construction improvements but the state takes over funds unused at the end of The governor's proposal for a

The harness tracks contribute

George C. Sipprell of Buffalo Fair Societies, which earlier said was elected president of the as-

member fairs had "desperate sociation to succeed Edward L. construction needs" and asked Hardeman of Elmira, who became treasurer. Other officers are: Langley V. the two-day meeting, which Collyer, Cobleskill, first vice

closed last night. They adopted president; Philip P. Caird, a resolution asking that unused Schaghticoke, second vice presi-In 1956, Mr. Watson reported, funds in the pari-mutuel harness dent, and Maurice J. Finnegan, tracks improvement account be Malone, secretary.

#### **Drivers Must Pass**

crop of model young drivers this year to go along with its new plan is being closely watched by at least a dozen statistics if there is a resulting drop in the young driver acci-

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whole thing is to catch them young and train them," said Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superin-

Michigan is turning out a new tendent of public instruction.

Kenneth H. LeFever

Tuesday, Feb. 12th

(Dolly) Fullman of Miami Seeks Legal Spouse Beach, Fla. (wife No. 3). New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Mil-

lionaire John Jacob Astor wishes

the Manhattan State Supreme

Court would hurry up and tell

him which of his two wives is

torney, Barent Ten Eyck, the

said he was paying a total of \$3,

250 monthly alimony to his two

wives, the former Gertrude

Gretsch of Brooklyn (wife No.

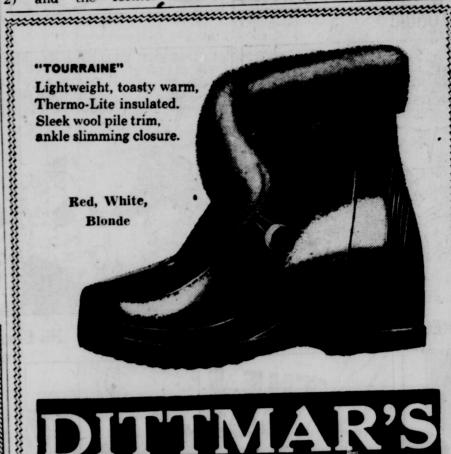
2) and the former Dolores

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his legal spouse. Through his at-For a set, a cut, or a permanent pudgy society sportsman told wave, phone today for an ap-pointment with our beauty ex-Justice Samuel Gold yesterday that he wants to know pretty soon because income tax filing perts today. time is rolling around. Astor

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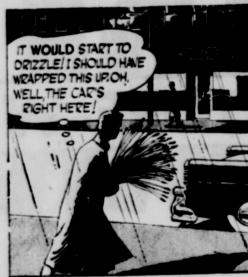






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HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

Trace Mark Reg. By Junius

onstrating for his mother some and when you turn corners at a of the things he'd learned at reasonable speed without the school. He was especially proud danger of overturning, you are of the fact he knew Washington definitely middle-aged, had been first President of the country, Lincoln the 16th and A tourist was enjoying the

enhower? Johnnie wasn't sure.

reshens

**Sweetens** Your Breath



Mother (helping) - I'll give you a hint. He played the piano. Johnnie (beaming)—Oh, I know. Liberace!

By J. R. WILLIAMS

When you no longer start your car with a mighty leap from a standing start but rather ease it into motion after a moment of idling, when you do not gun the Six-year-old Johnnie was dem- engine until it is a highly roar,

that Eisenhower now holds the wonders of California. As they passed through a grove of citrus Mother-Who was before Eis- trees, the tourist remarked:

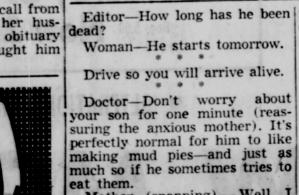
Tourist-What beautiful grape-

Native Jokester-Oh, those lemons are a bit small, owing to a comparatively bad season. Tourist-And what are those enormous blossoms?

Native Jokester-Just a patch of buttercups. The tourist said no more until they reached the Sacramento

Tourist (grasping the idea)-Ah, somebody's radiator is leak-

The newspaper got a call from band's name put in the obituary dead? column because she caught him kissing his secretary.



neither does his wife!

**FUNNY BUSINESS** 

Editor-How long has he been ficulties, passing from one step of success to another, forming new wishes and seeing them gratified. He that labors in any great or laudable undertaking has his fatigue supported by hope, and Doctor—Don't worry about afterward rewarded by joy.—Dr. S. Johnson.

By HERSCHBERGER

Country Girl-Mr. Jones, I'd making mud pies—and just as like you to meet Mr. Gush. much so if he sometimes tries to Village Postmaster-How do you do, Mr. Gush, you certainly write a mean love letter. Mother (snapping) - Well,

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don't think its normal and Burma has the highest death rate from snakebite of any other Life offers no higher pleasure nation: 15.4 persons annually than that of surmounting dif- per 100,000 population.

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By DICK TURNER CARNIVAL By GALBRAITH

"That? Oh, that's just for the record, Albert!"

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LI'L ABNER



SHE'S USED TO A LAD WIF A SPLENDID PHIZEEK!" YO' MIGHT HAVE ONE, EDWARD R. MUSHROOM - EF YO'D STOP EATIN' THEM MUD MUSHROOMS!!()

By AL CAPP AH CAIN'T"-BECUZ, WHEN AH FEELS ROTTEN, AH EATS -AN'TH' MORE AH EATS, TH' FATTER AH GITS -SO, TH' LESS SHE LIKES ME -SO, TH ROTTENER AH FEELS By LESLIE TURNER

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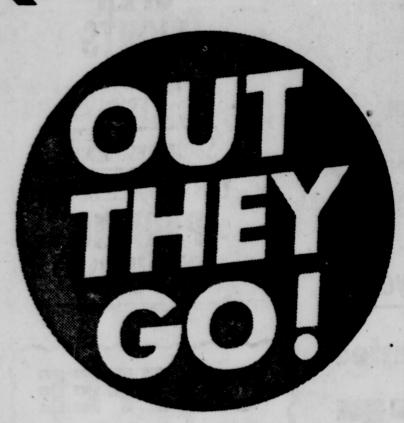
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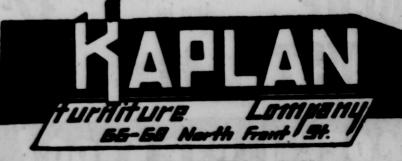
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Yuletide news reported that a man was about to buy several bottles of Scotch whiskey as Christmas presents when he read that Britain had "touched" our Export-Import bank for another

He decided that his dear Uncle Sam had already sent enough of his tax dollars abroad. So he bought

Kentucky Bourbon instead. Many million other Americans must feel equally frustrated. They are beginning to resent not only their taxes for "foreign aid," but especially political appeals that they give more to charitable organizations to send abroad.

When it comes to charity, they may prefer to help a poor American boy or girl to go to college than to help a poor Egyptian or Polynesian; or the Boy Scouts rather than the Hottentots; or the Salvation Army rather than Tito's army.

Newton said that politicians

Proposes State Law

Newton and Victor E. Blue-

dorn of Chicago, executive director of Sigma Delta Chi, urged

the New York editors to work

Bluedorn said that 22 states

"The New York State Society of Newspaper Editors on Aug. 7, 1956, at Potsdam, N. Y., asked

that the Youth Court Act be cancelled and anulled as an abridgement of the people's right

"Since that time, the tempo-

rary commission on the courts has proposed certain amend-

ments which would modify that

act. These amendments do not meet the objections of the society, which hereby reaffirms its resolution of Aug. 7, 1956."

The Legislature yesterday passed a measure to delay the

effective date of the act until

April 1, 1958. It had been

scheduled to go into effect to-

Plattekill

Plattekill, Jan. 29 - Word has

resolution said: .

Nehru seemed pleased when he headed home. And there were rumors that the Communist Tito might be invited to visit us: rumors, too, that Nasser will be bought off, in addition to our paying the bulk of the cost of clearing the Suez Canal of the wrecks with which Nasser blocked it. And so on, and on.

With the American people deeper in debt and the dollar worth less than ever before, the Government Bonds selling at a new low, and having sent 55 billion \$'s overseas since 1946, isn't it time to take a new look at international charity?

#### Charles R. Khoury, USN (retired), as president of its Pitts-burgh Steamship Division, ef-**Editors Told Politicians** fective March 1. Khoury suc-ceeds Donald C. Potts who will Threaten Freedom of Press ceeds Donald C. Potts who will be assigned to the staff of the executive vice president of engi-

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30 (P)—
A Florida newspaper editor says that politicians today are and all the other American freedoms will be irreparably damaged \* \* \*"

"The American politician has that politicians today are "The American politician has draping "a 'paper curtain' of \* \* \* gone ahead in developing secrecy around large segments his new philosophy that the of free American government."

People should be satisfied with the decisions of government

V. M. Newton of the Tampa after he had made them without Tribune made the statement yes- that great safeguard of freeterday in a speech read for him dom, the prior restraint of an inat a meeting of the New York formed public opinion." State Society of Newspaper Edihad done this "through the means of the biggest bureauc-

Newton, chairman of the Sig-ma Delta Chi Committee on and an apathetic public \* \* \*" Freedom of Information, was unto attend the meeting. Sigma Delta Chi is a national journalism fraternity.

Extending 'Curtain'

"This 'paper curtain' of sec-recy," Newton said, "has been securely pulled over virtually all business in public sessions. New of federal executive government, York has no such law and it now is being extended into federal judicial government and now have statutes guaranteeing into all lower levels of American public access to the records of

vernment."

"We did not have this secrecy states, he said, the politician can in government 25 years ago," he continued. "And if the politician is permitted to extend it in the next 25 years as he developed it in the last 25 years, I can safely predict that freedom of the press

## WHICH TWIN SEES THE sceneru?



#### The One That Goes by GREYHOUND

Southbound Buses Leave: 1:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 7:05 p.m.	been received here of the death of John Allen Downer, 70, at his home on the Lattintown road,
New York       \$ 2.95         Miami       29.75         Los Angeles       63.25         Richmond       11.15         Jacksonville       23.30	Marlboro, Sunday, Jan. 20. Survivors include his wife, the former Anna Mertes of Plattekill, whose parents and brothers Mar-
Northbound Buses Leave: 12:20 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 2:10 a.m.	tin and Nichlos, lived in Platte- kill over a period of many years.
Montreal \$ 8.05 Buffalo 8.20 Syracuse 4.95	The family is well-known here. Funeral services and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Marlboro,
Utica	were conducted Thursday.  S/Sgt. and Mrs, Melvin Henthorn became the parents of a
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Scott. Onufry Orlowski will assume his duties as president of the Democratic Club of the town of Plattekill at the next meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 8 p. m. at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Mr. Orlowski will succeed Harry Imfield of Modena.

local people celebrating their birthdays on Jan. 14, were Vern-

ard B. Wager and Geraldine

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### **Father Labels** Wilma Montesi's Death Accident

Venice, Italy, Jan. 30 (AP)-Wilcarpenter, testified today that chairman of the commission, his daughter's death was an ac- wrote in the group's 95-page recident and "it is absurd to think port that the nation could "feel

of it as a crime."
Rodolfo Montesi took the stand as the trial resumed in the scandal-packed case that began after Wilma's scantily clad body was found nearly four years ago on Otsia Beach, near Rome.

"Wilma was a really good girl," her father testified. "She was too loyal, too honest to lead a double life, as has been said. All these horrible lies said against her have made her die

The father said he believed the 20-year-old girl had gone to Ostia "to wash her feet in sea water to try to cure an inflam-mation she had."

He added that he had found a nurse who had been on the beach and who told him she saw Wilma arrive there alone. He said the nurse identified Wilma from photographs.

A verdict of accidental drowning was given after Wilma's QUESTIONS -- ANSWERS ing was given after Wilma's body was found. The prosecution now contends she became Q-Are coffee grounds valuunconscious at a drug orgy in a game preserve lodge owned by A-Coffee grounds have little Rome playboy Ugo Montagna actual fertilizer value. They do, however, add organic matter to year-old son of a former foreign the soil, and enough grounds help to make it friable. Their edge to drown.

#### **Authority Names Month**

Boston, Jan. 30 (AP)-A 124mile east-west toll road from the New York state line to Route 128 just west of Boston is expected to be ready for traffic in May, the Massachusetts Turn-In the election of Monroe in 1820, one elector voted against Monroe pike Authority says. The agency, so that Washington would stand in its final quarterly report for alone as the only unanimously 1956, said yesterday that original plans called for a May opening of the superhighway. The sec-Q-What is embraced in the tion is referred to as the "initial" pike. The remainder of the A-Top soil includes all dead route into downtown Boston has organic matter in any stage of not been determined. decomposition, but does not in-

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special commission today presented to President Eisenhower and to Congress recommendations for a 35 to 40 million dollar cultural center for the nation's capital. Funds to build the center would be raised by public ma Montesi's father, a humble subscription. Mrs. Eugene Meyer,

present "poverty of Washington's housing for music, drama, Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) - A dance and public discussion. Mrs. Meyer is the wife of the board chairman of the Washington Post Co.

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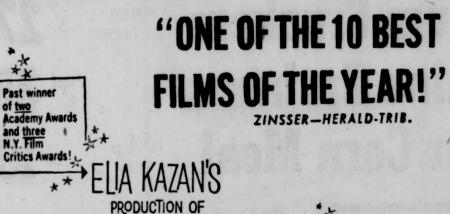
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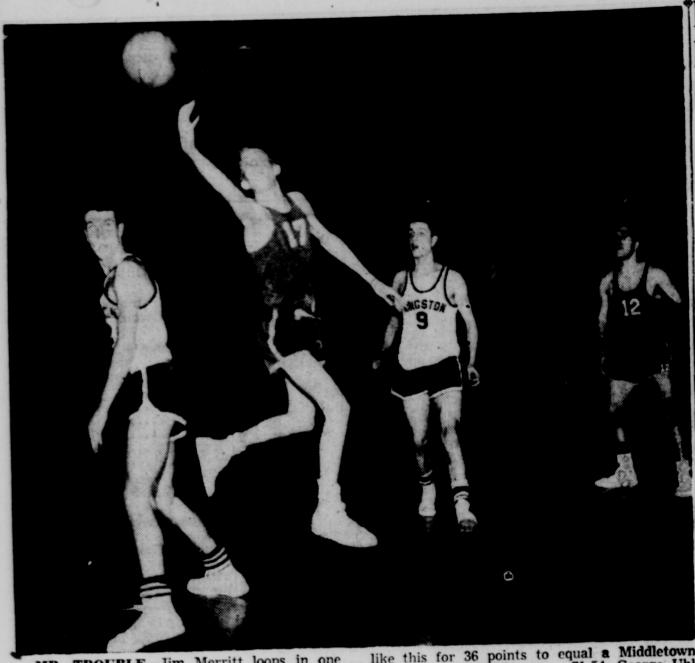


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# Merritt Scores 36 as Middletown Defeats Maroon, 71-54



MR. TROUBLE-Jim Merritt loops in one of his dazzling shots as Kingston's Bob Strong stands starry-eyed in last night's DUSO encounter at the field house. Merritt hit on shots like this for 36 points to equal a Middletown record as the Middies won, 71-54. George Uhl (9) of the Maroon and the Middies' Tom Diana watch the action. (Freeman photo)

# Ski Council Tourney Sunday

## Four Area Clubs To Compete in

The Rip Van Winkle Ski Council Derby, open to men, women and juniors, will be held Sunday, Feb. 3, at Belleayre Ski

Four Hudson valley ski clubs Middletown. -Trail Sweepers of Kingston, Kelly scored 21 and Short 18 will compete in the down hill sion. ski race. The event was postponed from Jan. 27.

chairman for the event, said when KHS splurged for 17 racers should sign up at 8:45 and women, as well as Junior and third and 6 in the fourth. boy and girl classifications.

Prizes will be awarded in each of the four divisions.

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Officials for the day include dale, Cornie Miller, Ed Griffin, and Nat Vidulich.

8th Win of Season

## Belleayre Races Kelly, Short Spark Jayvees to 52-40 Win

John Kelly and Bob Short | Kingston's only losses have paced the high-riding Kingston been to Arlington, which it later High jayvees to a 52-40 win over burgh Free Academy.

Belleayre Ski Club, Hudson as Coach Bill Hurley's strong Valley Ski Club and the East- junior team captured their Kelly, f ..... 9 ern Orange County Ski Club— eighth game in 10 starts. The Harder ..... 0

Short got 12 of his total in Short, g ..... 9 the second half when it counted, Miller ..... 0 Susanne Indzonka, publicity including 10 in the third period McDonough, g 1

Kelly divided his scoring a. m. and the race will begin through each period, netting 7 Tom Slover was held down

Charles Nebel, William Hins- Don Donahue, Lillian Draper

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Totals .....21 10 11 Middletown Jayvees (40) around 10 a. m. for Senior men in the first, 4 each in the second Slover, f ... 3 Springstead, f 2 Center Jeff Rosen topped the Russo ..... 0 Middies with 15. High-scoring Rosen, c .... 5 Bellotto, g ... 2 Barber, g .... 1 Totals\* .....13 14 Scoring by quarters: Middletown .....10 11

Kingston Jayvees (52)

**Good News for Hoad** Melbourne, Jan. 30 (AP)-Wimbledon tennis champion Lew called "an acute strain in the

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#### Middie Guard **Equals All-Time** Record for School Longobardi Hits Smith Tabs 21 as KHS 27 for Pioneers **Suffers Costly Setback**

High's chances in the DUSO 28 for Blue Devils League basketball championship race. Flashy guard Jim Merritt wrote finis to the Maroons' longlast night at the field house.

The Maroons started on a comeback a fortnight ago which some thought would swoop them into a challenging position. But now at the halfway mark in the schedule, they're four games off the pace and seemingly out of it.

3-5 DUSO Record

The setback makes their DUSO record 3-5. They are solidly entrenched in seventh place. Against all opponents, their

Merritt was just too much for Kingston as he put on the top individual performance here of any player this year. The slim and player this year. The slim Jim Reed hit 10.

Carry the visitors alone and the committee are Rell Alverson, secretary; and Ellen Bennett, treasurer. The estimated prize list is \$550.00 based on 50 entries. The tournament is hoping for a large entry from the Kingston and the committee are Rell Alverson, secretary; and Ellen Bennett, treasurer. The estimated prize list is \$550.00 based on 50 entries. The tournament is hoping for a large entry from the Kingston. senior connected on just about mates cooperated all the way, first start at center. even to the extent of purposely looking for him to pass the ball

it was only fitting that he be the three-quarter mark. stringing together 8 and into fourth. straight points as the Middies left KHS at the starting gate, next opponent Friday at the 43-29. The rest of the way was new gym. easy for the invaders as they

Even-Up Game

affair until Merritt went on his Levine, f spree. At intermission the game Barth, f ...... and a brace of free throws and the Middies were off and run- Longobardi, g .....11

Bill Marx hit a bucket and Merritt came back with another two-pointer before Tom Diana capped the rally with a pair of Tannenbaum, f ....11

4:09. Bob Smith came along a Reed, g ...... 5 minute later to score KHS's first Lonstein ..... 0 and only field goal of the period. Davis ...... 0 Two free throws each by Bob Marchese ..... 0 Strong and Larry Johnson rounded out Kingston's period total of just 8 points. The threequarter score read 46-37.
The Middies rolled up 27

points in the final period to climax their handsome win. Merritt accounted for more than St. Peter's Edges max their handsome win. Mer-Free throws missed: Kingston (5) O'Connor 3, Armstrong 1, McDonough 1. Middletown (6) Slover 2, Springstead 2, Russo 1, Rosen 1. third 12. The points were amassed on 14 field goals and In Overtime Game 8 for 12 free throws.

Smith High With 21

Bob Smith was KHS's point leader with 21. Tony Grimaldi St. Peter's, then bowed in over-Hoad is not suffering from a leader with 21. Tony Grimaldi St. Peter's, then bowed in over-slipped spinal disc as feared ear-was held to a season's low of 10 time in a CYO basketball game, lier this week. X-rays of his back as the Middies bottled him up 36-34. ailment, tallied 7 of his points Ray Radel froze the ball for in the last period, but by then final seconds.

the damage was done. Middletown went all the way with five players—a real iron man stunt. Bill Marx, a jump-ing shooter forward, threw in 20 Mary's bounced back with a pair points and played a strong board of 12-point periods to tie the game. John Price, 6-4 center, regulation at 32-32. was also tough on defense and contributed 8 tallies. Gordie 3, respectively to round out the point-making.

Terry Corkery was high for St. Mary's with 13 points.

Plenty of Fouls

The game was unusually rough with 36 fouls being called. Kingston had 21 called against it including five to Grimaldi who fouled out late in the game. Strong, Smith and Uhl all had four charged against them and R. Sickler, g ..... 0 Johnson, the other starter, three. Kingston shot a little more better than 34 per cent. It connected on 16 of 43 attempts. At the foul line it made 16 of 23

Kingston's next start is Friday at league-leading Pough-keepsie. The game will be played in the new Forbus street Bradford, g ..... 2 building gym.

Kingston (54)

Johnson, f ..... 2 10 Radel. Grimaldi, c ..... 4 Strong, g ...... 1 Uhl, g ..... 2 Wilson ..... 1 19 16 21 54 Middletown (71)

Price, c ...... Diana, g ..... 0 Merritt, g .....14 Scoring by quarters: Middletown ....13 16 17

# Poughkeepsie Trims Ellenville, 70-61

Time has run out on Kingston Tannenbaum Unloads

Unheralded Don Longobardi On March 30 led Poughkeepsie High to its shot hopes with a glittering 36- seventh DUSO League win in point performance that drove eight games with a 27-point ef-Middletown to a 71-54 victory fort as the Pioneers tripped fading Ellenville Central, 70-61, in their first game at the new For-

Merritt's output tied an alltime single game scoring standard for the Middies. Charlie
Springstead scored 36 last season in a game against Monticello.
A combination of Merritt's allaround prowess and a tightlyknit zone defense kayoed KHS's
last glimmering hope of getting
into the middle of the flag fight.
The Maroons started on a comemore for his defensive prowess, picked up the scoring slack left by the departure of All-DUSO forward Stu Sonne in brilliant

Along with veteran Lee J.
Nelson, who counted 19, Longobardi kept PHS on top all the way, although at times the Blue

Mary Anzivini, chairman of Devils made it close. The win over idle Newburgh and Port Jervis to 1 full game.

Tannenbaum Hits 28

Alan Smith, who took the everything he threw up and place of Ronnie Jones, PHS's Woman's Bowling Association could easily have set a new rec- other mid-year graduated regu- and a goal of 100 teams has been ord if time hadn't run out. His lar, contributed 12 points in his set

Poughkeepsie held leads of 20-13 and 32-31 in the first half, but caught fire in the third pe-Since it was Merritt's night, riod to go out in front, 53-46, at North Chestnut street, New

at its seams. He launched a 14- third against five wins and top- official as of Feb. 1. point spurt to open the second pled them out of a tie for second

Poughkeepsie (70) Nelson, f ..... 6 Stickter, f ..... 0

Ellenville (61) FG FP TP Brown, f ..... 10

Scoring by quarters: Ellenville ..... 13 18 14 Poughkeepsie .. 20 12 21

St. Mary's overcame a 10-point deficit in the final period to tie

today revealed he is suffering by collapsing and jamming up Karl Puttlitz drilled the winfrom what a specialist the middle with their 2-3 zone. ning basket with one minute re-Tony, who was playing only his maining in the overtime. St. fourth game since reporting aft-er recuperating from a kidney equalizer and John Bruck and

Radel Scores 15

Radel and Bruck set the pace as St. Peter's led 4-2 at the quar-Mary's bounced back with a pair

Ray Radel led St. Peter's with 15 points and Bruck dunked 14. The score:

St. Peter's (Kingston) (36) TP R. Radel, c ..... 6 14 Hoffman, g ..... 0

P. Zeeh, g ..... 1 St. Mary's (Kingston) 13 Joe Fisher, f .... 2

Totals ......14 Score by periods: T St. Peter's ....4 12 21 St. Mary's .... 2 6 12 12 2 9 Officials: Mahoney, Leudtke,

Kingston (7)—Smith 2, Grimaldi 3, Johnson 1, Wilson 1. Officials, Magill and Thompson.

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# Huguenot Tourney Scheduled

Women's Tenpin **Event to Start** 

Women's Handicap bowling tour- International Baseball League nament will be rolled at the New have named Ellis (Cot) Deal, Paltz Bowling Center on March former major league pitcher, 30-31 and April 6-7, Fred Bennett has announced. The tournament, which at-

tracted 30 teams last year, is sanctioned by the Woman's International Bowling Congress. The tournament, has the added

AMF automatic pinspetters, so there will be no pinboy problem. One prize will be awarded for each five team entries. Trophies

the tournament committee, says increased the front-runners lead it will be a 100 per cent handicap off 850-scratch tournament, with a maximum of 225 pins per game. The entry fee is \$20.00 Mike Tannenbaum tried to per team. Other members of carry the visitors alone and the committee are Nell Alverson,

a large entry from the Kingston

Entries with checks should be made payable to Huguenot Wom-New Paltz Bowling Center Paltz. The deadline for entries The loss for Ellenville was its is March 15 and averages are

> Playing with Penn Doug Leaman, who played with Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain on the championship Overlook High team in Philadelphia, FG FP TP College five.

**Red Wings Name** Deal as Manager

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)-The second annual Huguenot The Rochester Red Wings in the player-manager of the community-owned club.

General manager George Sisler Jr. announced Deal's appoint-

ment last night. Deal, 34, of Oklahoma City, has been with the Red Wings for advantage of rolling against the the past four years as player and coach. Earlier in his career he pitched for the Boston Red Sox

and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Red Wings were purchased by local interests from the St. Louis Cards last year after a community fund drive.

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# Mustion Registers 37 as Rondout Valley Wins 11th Straight

#### **Ace Center Hits** Career High in 78 to 72 Triumph

There seems to be no ceiling for Rondout Valley Central's center ace John Mustion. The rugged 6-foot pivot scored a career high total of 37 as undefeated RVCS ran its winning streak to 11 straight games with a hard fought 78-72 non-league victory over Montgomery High at Kerhonkson yesterday.

Mustion probably could have broken the 40 mark if it wasn't for some faulty foul shooting. He connected for 15 field goals and made just 50 per cent of his free tosses 7 for 14. As it was it marked the second best individual effort by a UCAL player this season, Only Billy Zeilman's 41 points for Saugerties at the expense of Hunter-Tannersville

27 Previous High

Mustion's previous high was 27 against Liberty. In only two starts has he been held under 20 points. Against all opponents he has racked up 221 points for a 22.2 per game average.

Rondout had to hustle all the way to gain the decision over the Marauders. Montgomery pulled into a 19-16 first quarter lead, but the home team bounced back for 25 points and a 41-37 advantage at halftime. After Montgomery outscored Rondout 22-20 in the third period, Coach Chick Meehan's band locked it up with a 17-point last period.

12 Points Each Bill Mustion and Bill Smith each contributed 12 points to the victory. Tom Gilman made 9 and

Charlie Judson, Montgomery's St. Peter's '5' Art Stockin 8. stellar redheaded guard canned

Fleichmann hit 17. Montgomery won the jayvee game, 36-24, as Sam Groome and Bill Lare caged 10 each, Jim Smith notched 8 for Rondout.

> Rondout Valley (78) FG FP PF TP

Gilman, f 2	5	4	
Smith, f 5	2	3	1
J. Mustion, c .15	7	3	:
B. Mustion, g . 4	4	5	1
Stockin, g 3	2	3	
Sciarrino 0	0	2	
Totals29	20	20	•
Montgome	ry (7	2)	
	FP		T

Fleichmann, f. 5 Tompkins, f . 2 DiNunzio, c . 3 Ford, g ..... Judson, g .... Miller ..... 3 Totals .....22 Scoring by quarters:

Montgomery ....19 18 17 has won only one game, tomor-20 Rondout Valley..16 25 Free throws missed: Rondout row, so that should pose no Valley (20) Gilman 3, Smith 3, problem. But a week from Sat-

#### \$86,000 Yearling Sells for \$11,000

Miami, Fla., Jan. 29 (AP)-A colt which cost a record \$86,000 as a yearling was sold in his paddock at Hialeah Park today as a four-year-old for \$11,000.

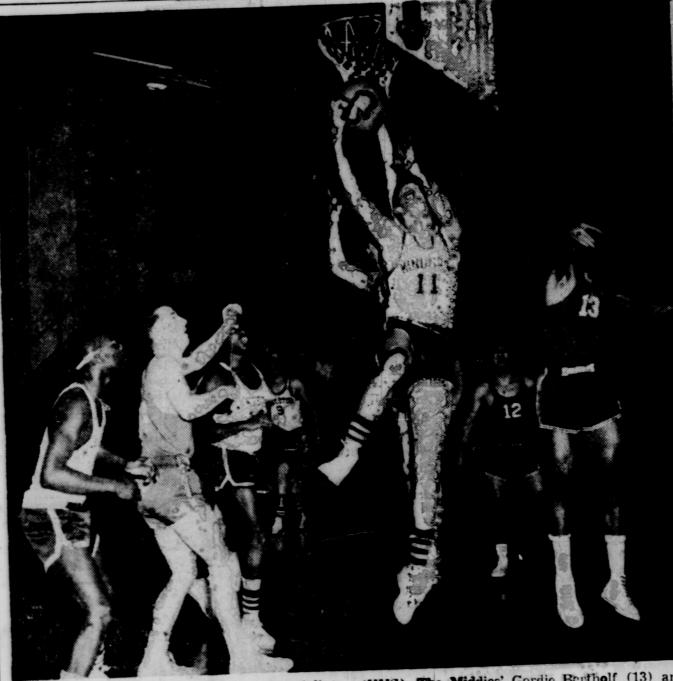
The thoroughbred, Nalur, son Holiday Festival, 79-71. or Nasrullah-Lurline B., won only two cheap races in three years, and was bought by Ralph Lowe or Midland, Tex., the owner of Gallant Man.

#### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Miami Beach, Fla.-Paul Andrews, 192, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Warrenall Lester, 179, Hialeah Park today, the colt win-Houston, Tex. — Roy Harris, hing as he pleased under Willie Hartack for his second score in Baltimore, 7.

190, Conroe, Tex., stopped Claude as many starts this winter.
Chapman, 195, New York, 8. Coupled with Boon Blaze, Stockton, Calif.-Dommy Ur- Liege paid \$2.80, \$2.30 and \$2.10, sua, 116, Manila, knocked out Al shortest priced winner of the Wilcher, 117, Los Angeles, 4.

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STOPPED COLD-John Price (partially hidden) stops Kingston's Tony Grimaldi from scoring from underneath. At left are Bob Smith (KHS), Bill Marx (MHS) and Larry Johnson

-Little St. Peter's College-

be considered for a post-season

tournament spot, probably the

St. Francis, two more toughies,

in order to get through un-

of a stir until a little over a week ago when it licked Man-

hattan, winner of the ECAC

Wins at Hialeah

Miami, Jan. 29 (AP) - It was

just a breeze for Calumet Farm's

pronounced choice, Iron Liege, in

Coupled with Boon Blaze, Iron

Kingston, N. Y.

the \$5,000 Driftwood Purse at

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St, Peter's didn't create much

National Invitation.

streak of 18.

(KHS). The Middies' Gordie Bertholf (13) and Tom Diana come up from right. (Freeman

#### Woodstock Jaycees Plan Meeting on Little League 19 to top his club. Lauren Eves Tourney Bid Fleichmann hit 17. Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)

Junior Chamber of Commerce of Woodstock has scheduled an open meeting to explore the possibility of organizing a Little League in Woodstock on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p. m. at the Woodnot much more than a dot on the basketball map - suddenly stock village school. has blossomed into a team to

Vernon J. Kelder of Ellenville, the District and Regional representative of Little League, will be the principal speaker. He has been active in the formation of many leagues in the county and is thoroughly familiar with organizational details.

Principal Walter S. Van Wagenen, chairman of the Woodstock To date, the Peacocks, as they are called around these parts, nission, also will be present to answer questions. have won 12 games without a Douglas Camman, chairman of Little League baseball for the loss this season. Added to the Woodstock Jaycees, said the purpose of the meeting is to determine if there is sufficient community interest to support a Little six they won at the end of the League organization. All residents of the Woodstock area are in-1955-56 campaign, they have a vited to the meeting. "But," cautioned their 49-

#### year-old coach, Don Kennedy, today, "we still have a tough today, "we still have a royt 10 road ahead of us in the next 10 **Century Golf** games and the kids are sensible enough to take them one at a

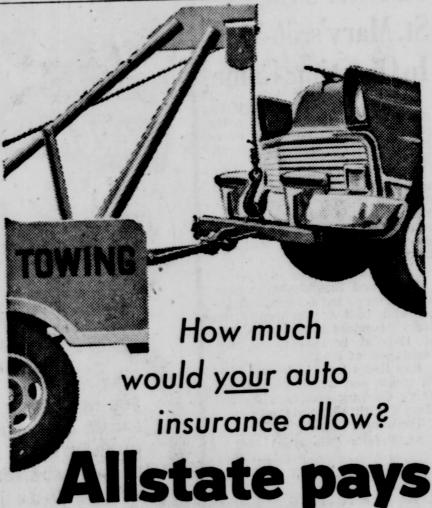
The road is tough, indeed. par 67 to lead the first round of transit tournament staged by the Quarter Century Club.

J. Mustion 7, B. Mustion 3, urday night, they face their sternest test—St. Bonaventure Stockin 4. Montgomery (7) has won 68 games straight in its Clarence Doser of Vero Beach, Jerome Singer took third Tompkins 1, DiNunzio 2, Ford 1, has won 68 games straight in its erford, Md., were tied for second The Kings club will play a own lair, so the Peacocks' task with 68s. The 36-hole tourna- team match with the Chadwicks is going to be monumental, to ment is for players who have of Poughkeepsie on Wednesday, say the least. They also must been PGA members 25 years or Feb. 6, in a return match at the face Seton Hall and Brooklyn more.

#### Mager-Meckel **Chess Winners**

Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 29 (P)—Al John D. Mager, president of Watrous, the PGA's new Senior the King's Knight Chess Club, Kennedy's lads play Siena, which champion from Birmingham, and Eugene Meckel shared first Mich., today shot a five-under- and second prize in the rapid the club.

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# Miron Basketeers

Miron Lumber's "over 30" basketeers are undefeated in their first five games and headed for the 1956-57 Over 30 League official standings revealed.

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# New York Giant Night Postponed Blacktops, Wimpy's Score in 'B' League

The scores:

F. Tiano, rf .. 1 Richards, If .. 4

R. Ashdown, lg 0

R. Marks .... 5

Dittus. If .... 3

McCabe ..... 4

Lucas, c ..... 6

Johan'meir, lg 3

Scoring by quarters:

Blacktop (76)

Boulevard Gulf (60)

FG FP PF TP

#### Nagele Hits 30 For B' Leaders

quarter, the teague - leading Kingston Harktops ralled to trounce Bonteward Gulf, 76-60, last night their seventh victory in eight YMCA "B"

League starts.

Wimpy's No. 2 climbed over
.500 mark with a 62-57 win
over Corner thest in the other
game of fig twinbill. The
Grillmen note have a 4-8 rec-

Blacktops turned on the pressure with a 10-6 bulge in the second period to trad 36-25 at the half. Two 20-point quarters after the intermission completed the rout. It was the fourth Boule-ward setback in seven games. vard setback in seven games.

Richie Nager and Butch Tom Richie Nager and Butch Tom-aseskie combined for a 52-point barrage for Biacktops, the for-mer hitting 30 on 14 baskets and two free throws. Tomaseskie fired 22. Ray Lucas dunked 16 to lead the Gulfmen. Joe Trem-per canned 13 and Walt Johanningsmeir (there's that name A fast getaway and Ronnie Blacktop ......17 19

lights in Wimpy's hard earned Free throws missed: Blacktop win over Corner Rest. The Grills led 13-3 at the quarter.

Brandt hit a dozen times from (11) McCabe 1, Roos 1, Lucas 3, scrimmage and added a pair of Tremper 2, Dittus 1, Johannings-free throws. Jim Woods (13) meir 3. and Bob Davis (12) also made Officials: Brodhead and Knott.

contributions to the Wimpy tri- Timer: Dyson. Scorer: Carumph. The Madison boys-Don pouzis. and Dave-canned 14 points each for the Corner Rest. Don Fer-raro and Ed Van Loan shared 21.

Berardi, rf .. Woods, If .... 5 McCloskey ... 0 Davis, c .... 6 Brandt, rg ...12 Wolff, lg .... 2 Corner Rest (57) 76 Hooper, If ... 2

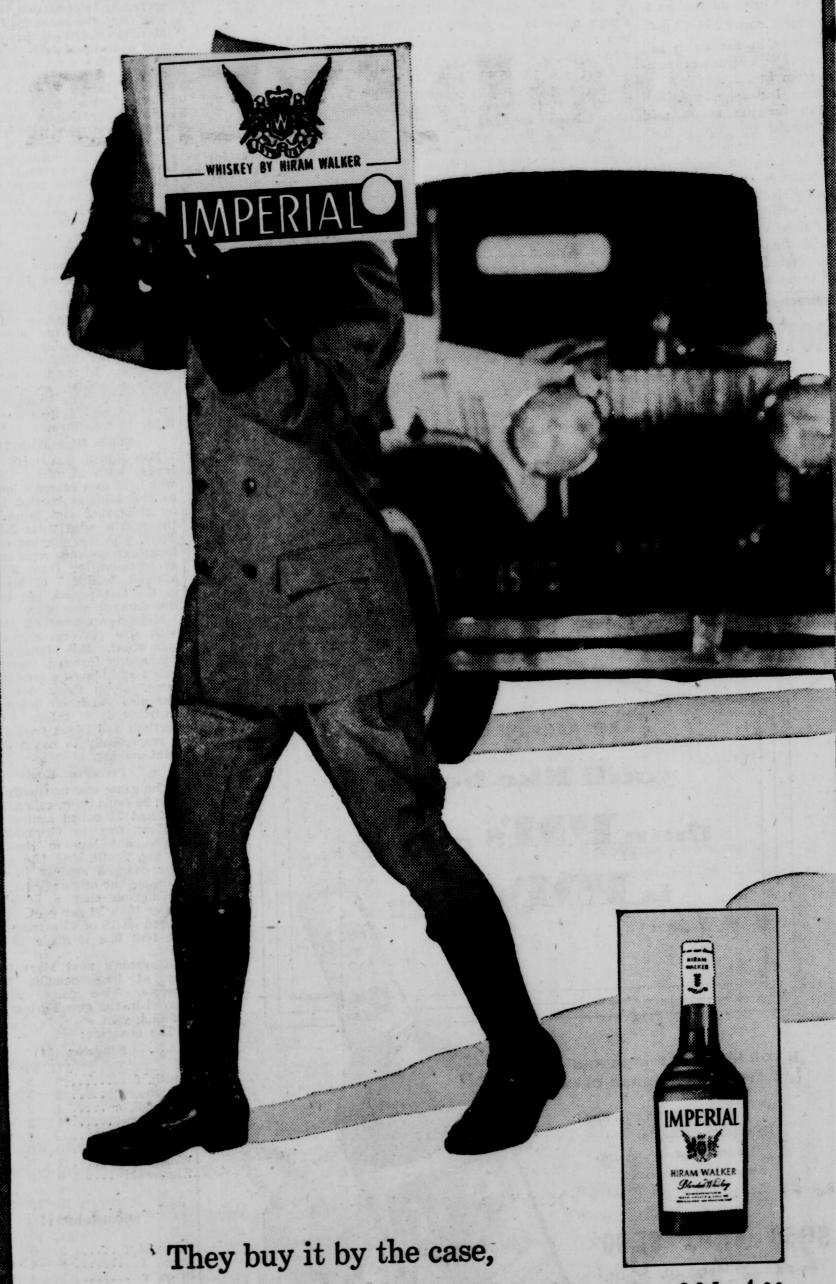
VanLoan, rg . 5 Fisher, lg .... 1 Ferraro ..... 5 Scoring by quarters: Wimpy's No. 2 .. 13 10 19 20

Dave Madison 5

Corner Rest .... 3 14 18 22 Free throws missed: Wimpy's (5): Berardi 3, Woods 1, Wolff 1. Corner Rest (8): Don Madison 2, 20 Hooper 2, Dave Madison 2, Fish-15 er 1, Ferraro 1.

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# North Carolina Challengers In ACC Falling Off Pace

Heels don't watch out, those up- Virginia last night.

even getting jittery about. The nation's No. 1 club and ball race has spent about as new Associated Press poll, deprofitable a midsemester hiatus feated Loyola of the South, as possible, what with one chal- 79-53, St. Louis broke a 10-year lenging team after another get- jinx by downing Oklahoma A&M ting its lumps while North 49-45, West Virginia fattened its

Carolina watches, back into the conference swing lahoma City routed New Mexico -and that's still a week away 107-86, and Notre Dame whipped -their main search may be for Indiana 94-82 in other college a contender of any sort, let features. alone one that has a chance for

**Duke Beaten** 

four games. North Carolina was St. Francis of Pennsylvania tance in the air.

(By the Associated Press)

If Frank McGuire and his topanked North Carolina Tar

State, usually the team to beat, has dropped five while picking up only two victories—the second Novalessi's tap-in with two secranked North Carolina Tar of which was an 80-63 romp over onds left.

every Atlantic Coast Conference game aren't likely to be worth even getting jittery about

Louisville Wins Louisville, ranked third in the Southern Conference lead by de-By the time the Tar Heels get feating Virginia Tech 59-54, Ok-

> Wake Forest hit 62 per cent of its shots (29 of 47) in routing

Maryland closest to the unbeaten Arkansas broke away from a go on. Tar Heels, who've accounted for tie in the closing minutes to de- "It's not giving anything so New Paltz ......0 in league play. Maryland is 6-2 followed by Duke 4-2 and Wake Forest 3-2. Not another team in the league has lost fewer than four groups and solutions. The season victories in lead 12-38 in a lar as roll is concerned, said Ed Furgol, who won the 1954 tourney when it was played at the smaller Phoenix country feat of Wofford. Closest game club. "You have to get your dis-

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## As McGuire says, ACC teams Showers Greet

Phoenix Ariz., Jan. 30 (A)-The weatherman greeted the golf pros on the winter tour with some mad news today as proamateur play began for the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

Intermittent showers, said the U. S. Weather Bureau, at least until tomorrow or so. That won't leave the 6,700-

yard, par-70 layout at the Arizona country club in the best of shape, even though the grass has been dyed green specially for the Three days of rain already

Duke. The Deacons, now ranked have taken the bounce out of Duke's loss to Wake Forest 13th nationally, have won five in the fairways, and even if it conlast night, 77-59, left unheralded a row and 12 of their last 13. tinues to sprinkle the show will Highland ......2

six of their 15 season victories feat Texas Christian 62-58 in a far as roll is concerned," said

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Newburgh5	2	.71
Port Jervis5	Section 2015	.71
Ellenville5	3	.62
Middletown4	4	.50
Liberty4	4	.50
Kingston3	- 5	.37
Monticello1	7	.12
Fallsburgh0	7	.00
Last Night's Res	ults	
25: 131-4 71 Ving		54

Middletown 71, Kingston Poughkeepsie 70, Ellenville 61. Fallsburgh at Port Jervis postponed until tonight).

Friday's Games Kingston at Poughkeepsie. Liberty at Monticello. Middletown at Newburgh. Ellenville at Fallsburgh.

Rondout Valley ....6 Saugerties ......5 Onteora .....5 Wallkill .....1 Last Night

No games scheduled. Friday's Games Highland at Onteora Wallkill at Saugerties

Herbie Sleight solved the YMCA alleys for a new pair of seasonal records in the Federation National League.

His 255 was a new high single and he fired other games of 175 and 192 for new series high of 622.

Ben Chipman was No. 1 Good Neighbor League shooter with 603 slam on games of 239, 194 and 170.

Norm Swibold 548, with 166-Norm Swibold 548, with 166-180-202, led the Federation In-The atmosphere of the old West ternational. William Yates still is evident in architecture posted 525 and Norm Bowen 513. and scenic spots. The modern is Otto Sonnenberg rolled a 226 at hand, too, in the form of air

The team results:

Immanuel Lutheran 0; St. James finest ever to host the ABC. No. 2 (1), Woodstock Lutheran
2; Trinity Lutheran No. 3 (1),
First Baptist No. 1 (2); National—Fair Street No. 2 (3),
First Presbyterian 0; First
Presbyterian 0; First
Recreation league was Del Prit-Pct. eran No. 2 (3); Comforter No. 1.000 3 (3), First Baptist No. 2 (0).

Recreation league was Del Pritchard's 552 on lines of 202, 180 and 170.

Fred Longto posted 508 Will

ANN MANFRO HITS 504 IN FRIENDSHIP "A"

for a 504 cluster.

Flo Beichert hit 454, Fannie Battaglino 434, Betty Egan 479, Mary Wyant 479, Chris Wilson 471, Evelyn Dolson 408, Rose Capri Restaurant 2, Vanderlyn Helen Mellert 492, Flo Kelder Battery 1; Hamburger Paradise 427. Jo Smith 442, Winnie Overfield 450, Helen Bordenstein 403, Tillie Bruck 476, Betty Bruck 475, Ella Lowe 459, Mabel Chaphigh series of 457 in the IBM man 411, Judy Lowe 409, Reta Busy Bees league. Ethel Horn-Frederick 425, Elsie Dykes 453, beck posted 436 and Natalie Olm Marie Senor 434, Bessie Lynn 419, Gerry Reed 470, Marion O'Donnell 437, Marie Kelekian Ji 437, Marguerite Logan 407, Dot Khederian 440, Phyl Gehringer 476, Rose Rhymer 479.

Team results: Jones Dairy 0, Elston's Sport Shop 3; Gov. Clinton Hotel 1, Sealtest 2; Federal Venetian Blind 0, Schneider's Jewelers 3; Schwenk's Bakery 0, J. Ellis Briggs 3.

1957 ABC TOURNAMENT

ENTRIES CLOSE FEB. 5 Final entry deadline for the 1957 ABC tournament at Fort Worth, Texas, is Tuesday, Feb. 5. Many choice dates are still John Schatzel 202-552. available in both Open and Booster team divisions. Entries at \$10 per man and \$3 for all events Floor Waxers 1; Pride Cleaners should be forwarded immediately 2, Eaton's Insurance 1; Gov. to ABC Tournament Head- Clinton Pharmacy 2, Vineyard Blvd., Fort Worth, Texas. The 3, IMM 0; Miron Lumber 2, 4th annual tournament will run days, March 9 through April 8. It will be the ABC's first visit to the Southwest, where bowling s starting to boom in a fashion that .someday. could. rival. the post - World. War. 'II .bowling growth. in . California.. Visiting powlers will find that Fort Worth

lives up to its nickname, Cow-

fine restaurants and the like. The tournament building, Will Rogers INTERNATIONAL-Willow 3, Memorial Coliseum, is one of the

Best-of-night in the Central

Fred Longto posted 508, Will Longto 510, Bill Hornbeck 505, Len Ward 520, Mike Palumbo 528, Joe Costello Jr. 518, Fax Top bowler in the Friendship Cone 510, Harry Hines 501, Edward Auchmoody 528, Eltinge with games of 172, 139 and 193

Team results:
Herzogs 3, Shamrock Grill 0; Chez Emile 1, Haber's Grill 2;

Rosemary Pillsworth put to-

Jim Baker's 504, on games of 166, 124 and 214, was the lone "500" in the IBM Ontario

Runnerup in the Good Neighbor League was Joe Murkoff's 570, on games of 189, 173 and 208. Herman Kreppel shot 522, Mel Wallach 501, Milt Dubin 531, Dan Basch 527, Jerry Gruberg 202, Irv Grubman 224-539, Charles Forst 552, Murray Greene 217-569, L. Jacobs 552, Milt Cole 205-516, Seymour Markowitz 518, Irv Lesick 208-528,

Team results: French Dye Works 2, Orkoff's odge Motel 1; Al Men's Clu

#### Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Tuesday's Results Wednesday's Schedule

Chicago at New York.

**RPI Sextet Beats** Northeastern, 5-3

wo-goal lead on unassisted tal- a goal at 17:08 of the finale.

tonight at the Boston Garden. Bud Parrett and John Palmer scored twice for the Engineers in Boston, Jan. 29 (A) - Rensse- the second period, while Dick laer Polytechnic jumped off to a Chiarelli clinched matters with

lies by Paul Midghall and Jim Northeastern scored once in Wadley early in the first period each period. With George Lamand went on to register a 5-3 bert, Don Salvucci and Richie hockey victory over Northeastern | Cavannaugh doing the honors.

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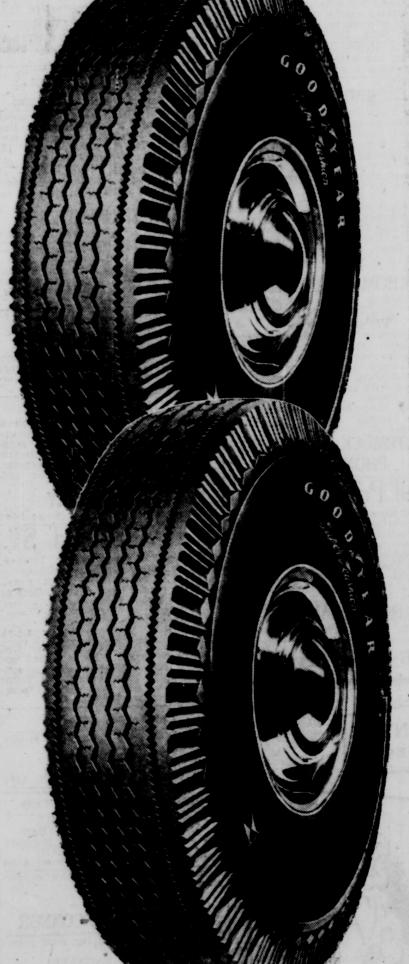
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Wednesday's Schedule

Tuesday's Results

Boston 103, Minneapolis 91.

Fort Wayne 91, St. Louis 85.

Philadelphia vs. New York at

Thursday's Schedule

Fort Wayne at Minneapolis.

LEGAL NOTICES

at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of

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to appear thereat.

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of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in

therein.

York 114, Philadel-

Syracuse at Boston.

Boston at Syracuse.

player has not been set.

Four players hit for double figures as Monroe-Woodbury Central whipped Marlboro Central, 63-57, in a non-league game last night at Central Valley.

Pete Chase pitched in 16, Bob Garneau and Lyndon Smith each Case of Disaster 15 and Paul Chila 10 for the Purple Clippers who played with American League is working on high-scoring Dave Mendelson.

Richie Mandia topped Marl- a plan which would enable a

A 27-point third period iced tion disaster. the game for M-W after Marlboro had led at the half, 23-22. Garneau led the surge with 11 the league at its meeting in New shrugged today while making points. Marlboro rallied in the York Friday. The National plans to confer with Mickey last period for 22 points but it Marlboro won the jayvee Friday and a joint session is wasn't enough.

game 38-36 as Pete Tamburri scheduled Saturday. scored 13 and Dic Frazer 12. The boxscore:

Monroe-Woodbury (63) Garneau, f ..... 6 Smith, f ..... 6 Strange ..... 0 Mann ..... 0 Chase, c ..... 7 Finerty ..... 2 Chila, g ..... 4 Pollero, g ..... 0 Mendelson ..... 0 Tedesco ..... 0 Totals ......25 13 Marlboro (57)

FG FP Eckert, f. ..... 4 Mandia, c ..... 8 Swartz, g ...... 6 Favata, g ..... 4 DiCapua ..... 2 Markonic ..... 0 Totals ......24 Scoring by quarters:

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# Yanks Having

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-The annual seige of holdoutitis has struck the world champion New York Yankees, but instead of worrying, Yank brass merely shrug it off.

the roster have come to terms. basketball and the eight-game The only happy front-liners are Yogi Berra, Whitey Ford and Billy Martin.

General Manager George Weiss, however, has been all through this sort of thing time boro with 18, Doug Swartz made team to operate with major and again, so he has adopted a philosopher's view of the players' demands.

Those are things you have The plan will be submitted to to expect when you win," he Mantle over the coming week-

"This certainly is nothing new. After all, which would you rather have, holdouts and a club The plan was formed with the idea of protecting a team in case that wins pennants or no holdof a loss of personnel in a plane outs and no pennants?"

transportation mishap which signing, but it won't be Manwould prevent a team from fin- tle Weiss probably will get to

Operation of the plan would be Mantle sometime Friday or Satsomething like this; In event of urday when Mickey will be in team disaster, president Will town for several awards. Mantle is said to be thinking Harridge would summon an emergency league meeting. It in terms of \$75,000 and the bewould then be determined how lief is that Weiss would be willmany players would be needed ing to go to \$50,000 and no high-

#### by the disabled club. The other er. clubs would submit a list of 10 **Musial Signs** players each from their normally The disabled club would then pick one or more players from each club and pay a certain price \$80,000 Contract

St. Louis, Jan. 30 (AP)-Stan club would have to pay for each (The Man) Musial signed to another \$80,000 contract by the St. up. Since each club would submit club would have no Louis Cardinals, says he'll sit its own list of 10 players, the chance to get a player like out some games next season in a bid for his seventh National

League batting title. However, the team would be "A rest really does a fellow good," Musial said late yestergetting major league talent and would not have to rebuild priday at the signing ceremony. marily with minor league play-"This consecutive game business is just something I got myself

Now that he's only 48 games short of Gus Suhr's National League consecutive game record of 822, he hates to give it up. Rochester vs. New York at first baseman-outfielder plans to and may be out for several days. act his age and sit out the second games of double-headers.

> then, Lane thinks Stan can win the batting crown. Last year Musial batted .310. lowest average of his career but

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an estimated \$30,000.

The soft-spoken outfielder, at 22 already one of baseball's most Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and re-corded as the last Will and Testafeared hitters, agreed to terms in an hour-long huddle with John ment of Mary Emma Peck, late of the Town of Shandaken, Ulster McHale, director of player personnel, and a ten minute tele- a 21-3 mark. the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Edward France of the Town of phone conversation with general Shandaken, the Executor named manager Spike Briggs from Flor-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS. "I'm very, very happy and now I'm looking forward with a lot hereunto affixed, WITNESS, [L. S.] HON, CHARLES GAFFNEY, of enthusiasm and hope for a Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 7th day of January, 1957. great season for the Tigers," said the good-looking kid who two years ago-as a 20-year-old MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR. Clerk of the Surrogate's Court MARTIN J. RUBIN became the youngest player ever to win an American League batting title.

Briggs recently was quoted as saying that "Kaline thinks he's as good as Mantle and wants more money."

Kaline, who immediately denied he made such a comparison, Whereas, a Term of the County
Court of the County of Ulster is to
be held at the Court House, in the
City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th
day of February, 1957.
You are hereby commanded to says now he is "certain Mr. Briggs, if he made such a statement, did it in a joking manner.' Briggs said his quote was twisted around a bit.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Board of Trustees of Commo You are commanded to bring be-fore the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, to-School District 1 of the Town of Esopus, Port Ewen, New York, popuarly known as the Port Ewen S (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on approximately ten thousand gallons, or any quantity the school board may require, of #5 fuel oil for use in the school of the disoil for use in the school of the district. Bids will be received until 8:00 P. M. on the 7th day of February, 1957. at Port Ewen School, Clay Road, Port Ewen, New York at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the real of Court at the appening thereof on the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for fifteen days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

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Town of Esopus

County of Ulster

Port Ewen New York inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 14th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

Port Ewen, New York By OAKLEY MAYNARD Purchasing Agent

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Police Cars

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of Kingston, New York, until 3:00 P. M., February 7, 1957, at the office of the Board of Police Commissioners at City Hall, 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals are invited on 2 eight cylinder, 4 door black sedans with

the jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other Officers who may have taken

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CLAUDE BELL Sheriff of Ulster County Dated. City of Kingston, New York.

Sheriff of Ulster County Dated. City of Kingston, January 29, 1957.

Dated. City of Kingston, January 29, 1957.

Cousy Sparks Rally

#### Celtics Run VictorySkein To 8 Games

The prospective switch of former major league manager Just 11 of the 41 players on Marty Marion from baseball to victory string of the Boston Celtics were the talk of the National Basketball Assn. today.

After Marion, 1955-56 manager of the Chicago White Sox, disclosed that he is seeking a NBA franchise, the Celtics' continued their parade to the Eastern Division title by toppling Minneapo-lis 103-91 last night. In other NBA action, New York beat Philadelphia 114-110, and Fort Wayne downed St. Louis 91-85.

Talked With Podoloff The former "Mr. Shortstop" of the St. Louis Cardinals said he had talked franchises with NBA President Maurice Podoloff and of a loss of personnel in a plane outs and no permants.

Weiss called a press conference for today to announce a signing, but it won't be Man-louisville, Ky., today to investigate franchise possibilities there. Marion still has a year to go on a three-year White Sox contract and will be paid about \$30,-000 for not managing the Sox this year. He said any basket-

> fere with his baseball interests adding he's still receptive to managerial offers. The Celtics' unbeaten string was, endangered as the Lakers led 72-63 after three periods of the Madison Square Garden opener. But Bob Cousy's play-making sparked a Boston comeback and the Celtics pulled ahead 83-82 with six minutes to

ball association would not inter-

play. The Lakers never caught Knicks Take Second Place

New York snapped a second-place tie with Philadelphia by beating the Warriors in the Garden's second game to remain 7½ games behind the Celtics. New York rookies Ron Sobie and Willie Naulls were the chief reasons for the Warriors downfall as they brought the Knicks back from an 18-point deficit. They

scored 23 points each. St. Louis' Easy Ed Macauley, one of the NBA's three 10,000 But once he surpasses this point career men, suffered a rib mark, the durable 36-year-old injury in the Fort Wayne game

# Lane Faces Ryff

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 30 (AP) -Kenny Lane and Frankie Ryff, last Community Chest drive. Mr. Nadler, local automobile dealer, two of the nation's leading lightweights, battle tonight in a na- paign and, as a member of the tionally televised (ABC), 10- Kingston Auto Dealers Associrounder with Lane in particular ation, was chairman of the autolooking to the bout as a possible Stepping-stone to a title match.

"If I get by this fight with flying colors," says Lane, a who really didn't ask—and didn't southpay from Muskegon Mich.

"Reflected to the Chest board were: Larry V. Bogert, Arthur B. Ewig, N. Jansen Fowler, Harold E. Keator, Jr., George B. Matthews, Donald B. Otis and B.

who really didn't ask-and didn't southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., Paul F. Steinkuller. get-more money than Mickey "I'll stand a good chance of a Mantle, has signed his 1957 con- title shot." Lane currently is tract with the Detroit Tigers for rated the No. 2 contender behind champion Joe Brown. Lane, who won his last 10

fights and boasts an over-all 45-5 record, has been installed an 8-5 favorite against Ryff, the New York campaigner who has

The two battled it out last Nov. 14 in Miami with Lane gaining a unanimous decision.

#### College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

St. Louis 49, Oklahoma A & Notre Dame 94, Indiana 82. Ball State 77, Manchester 68. Hamline 100, LaCrosse 70. East

St. Francis (Pa.) 71, American Queens (N.Y.) 76, Montclair

Pratt 83, Hillyer 68. Fairleigh-Dickinson 88, Newark Rutgers 52. Engineering 61.

New Haven Tchrs. 83, Quinn-Rochester Tech 78, Fredonia

Wake Forest 77, Duke 59. Furman 89, Wofford 74. West Virginia 59, Virginia Louisville 79, New Orleans

Loyola 53. N. C. State 80, Viirginia 63. Southwest

Arkansas 62, Texas Christian Oklahoma City 107, New Mex-

Far West Washington 64, Oregon 63. Santa Clara 61, College of Pa-

#### **Berrios-Costa** Match in Fold

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-The crown is under way.

the first of three to determine a other types of steel. new champion. Saddler relinquished the title Jan. 22 when Power Output Decreases doctors told him he was "going progressively blind." The Berrios-Costa winner

Playing Games

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18 Leaves

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20 Allots

51 Follower 52 Domesticated 53 French river 54 Source of 55 Female sheep 72 56 Paradise 57 Rest

**Western District Names** 2 New Directors Scout Finance Heads Chairmen for the Boy Scout **Elected for 1957** 

Community Chest Two new directors-at-large were elected and seven others membership meeting of the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, town of He wished the club success in each of the two days. Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc., at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday evening. Dr. Dwayne Orton, editor of "Think" and educational consultant of IBM, was the speaker at the dinner meeting, which was attended

by 150 persons. The newly elected directors at large were Robert L. Sabin and Robert N. Nadler. Mr. Sabin, head of the Sabin Adventision, lineup," general manager Frank Lane said. With a rest now and then Lane said. With a rest now and then Lane said. With a rest now and then Lane said. With a rest now and the said. With a rest now and the said. With a rest now and the said. the Commercial Division of the was vice chairman of the cam-Reelected to the Chest board

Move Together In his talk, Dr. Orton termed

Community Chest an "expression of American life." Stressing the new concern on the part of business for community welfare, Dr. Orton said, 'We're beginning to see the community health and business

health move along together."

\* He also pointed to the value of ity of the educational life of the successfully completing tasks as- Then darkness and the threat signed him. Mr. Steinkuller is of overhanging ledges of snow personnel manager for the Kings- forced them back for the night. ton IBM Military Products Div-

Plaque for Steinkuller N. Jansen Fowler, president of the Chest, presided at the meet-Paterson Tchrs. 62, Newark ing and presented a plaque "for outstanding community service" to Mr. Steinkuller for his campaign leadership. Responding, the campaign chairman gave recognition to the 754 volunteer campaigners who, he said, made the campaign victory possible.

Mayor Frederick H. Stang complimented the Chest organization on its successful campaign. Invocation was by Capt. Foster . Meitrott of the Salvation Army and benediction by the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and board member of the Volunteers of America.

**Expects More Steel** New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-Roger

M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., expects the steel industry to do a better job this year than last in meeting demand for scarce plates and structural steel. He predicted yesterday the industry's production of these items would run about 15 to 20 per cent ahead chase for Sandy Saddler's vacat- of the 1956 output. Such an ined world featherweight boxing crease would provide at least some relief for hard-pressed shipbuilders, highway contrac-Contenders Miguel Berrios of tors and other heavy construc-Puerto Rico and the Bronx, and tion builders, he said. Blough Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn who heads the world's largest signed yesterday for a March 22 steel company, said the industry en bout. is now able to satisfy adequately Madison Square Garden bout. Is now agreed the current demands for most

New York, Jan. 30 (A)-The nation's production of electricity decreased slightly last week, but meets Hogan Bassey, the British Empire champion, probably within 90 days after the Garden bout. The elimination survivor fights Cherif Hamia of France for the output for the week amounted to 12,410,000,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 12,556,000,000 the 000 race for 3-year-olds at Pim- previous week and 11,512,000,000 lico, was named after 82-year- for the corresponding week a old trainer Jim Fitzsimmons.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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42 Italian city

44 Citrus fruit

47 Needle case

48 Impression

player's asset

43 Talon

46 Essential

50 Football

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district, which begins Feb. 7, of the "highest commendation." were announced today by Harry Allen, district chairman.

The area chairmen are: Clarence Ostrander, West Hurley; Woodstock; Skip Weidner and its new undertaking. Herb Wells, town of Olive; the Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent Heinz Henf, Shandaken, Al-

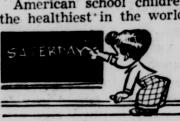
Allen, Pine Hill and Highmount.

### BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Not knowing how to enjoy living probably leads to kicking and assured the Lions Club of about the cost of it.

In a speed contest in Oregon a man shaved himself in 48 sec-onds. With us, that would be a He said the health department Nicholas Michailoff, president of slashing victory.

American school children are the healthiest in the world, but



still have their bad spells in school classes.

49 Still Trapped Alamosa, Colo., Jan. 30 (A)-Stalled by darkness and towering snowdrifts in a day-long ascommunity education. "The qual- sault, two army Weasels were pointed at a second effort today community goes hand in hand to reach 49 men marooned atop with the retail life of the com- 10,022-foot Cumbres Pass. The munity," he said. "No economic institution lives by itself alone."

Paying tribute to Paul F. crest where more than 22 feet of Steinkuller, general chairman of snow on the level resists all the Community Chest campaign, movement. The squatty little ve- ville, Delaware county Dr. Orton stated he was "not hicles yesterday clanked within for 1951 through 1954. surprised" that the campaign 31/2 miles of a railroad bunkwas successful, noting that Mr. house where 23 men have been marooned since Saturday night.

Vote to End Strike

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 30 (AP)-Members of Local 72 of the United Auto Workers voted last night to end their eight-day 1952. strike against American Motors Corp., and the firm announced yesterday: that production of Nash, Hudson and Rambler cars would resume next week. The strike idled 5,-000 assembly plant workers here and resulted in the layoff of 1,-500 employes of the body plant in Milwaukee. The Milwaukee workers are members of Local 75 of the United Auto Workers which was not involved in the dispute over 19 grievances.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp CUTTING WOOD FOR A GUNSTOCK



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MAY CRACK IN DRYING. AVOID (C)
AND (D); THEY SHRINK AND WARP
MOST ANY MAY CRACK IN DRYING.

## Lions Begin Project to Help Conserve Sight of Children

program was announced Tuesday in the program. at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Kingston Lions

been appointed and mechanics of work of the society, pointing out the operation designed to detect visual defects in preschool children will be set up shortly.

This is an extension of the already ambitious Lions program on behalf of sight conservation and blind people.

Volunteers to Help

Some 25 women volunteers will serve as a screening group. These women, mostly wives of members of the Lions Club, will be divided into groups of three for screening purposes. One of the three in each unit will be a registered nurse. Mechanics of the operation, which will be voluntary on the part of parents of preschool children, will be an-

nounced in the near future. Dr. Stephen McGrath, chairman of the sight conservation eye care because the child committee of the Lions Club and driving force behind the new visual screening program, spoke briefly, outlining the work of the club in sight conservation, including the corneal transplant program. He pointed out that almost 1,000 people in the Kingston area had pledged their eyes for corneal transplant purposes.

"If the visual screening program succeeds it will be because of the generosity of people in the Kingston area," he said.

Mayor Lauds Lions

Mayor Frederick H. Stang paid tribute to the Lions Club for its work in behalf of the finance campaign in the western blind, saying that it was worthy

He said he was sure the new project would be of tremendous benefit to the community and praised Dr. McGrath and his committee for their work with will be held from 9:15 a. m. to 11 Howard Hopkins, Glenford; the the corneal transplant program. a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. on

Rev. Ernest Estes, Mt. Tremper, of Kingston schools, congratu-Mt. Pleasant, Phoenicia, Chichester and Woodland Valley.

lated the Lions on their "excellent project," pointing out that officials in the education field laben, Bushnellsville; Edward felt that it was tremendously im-Balmer, Big Indian, Oliveria; Mr. portant to begin corrective measures early, thus often avoiding or diminishing psychological and traumatic difficulties for handicapped children.

Welcomed by Educator He said the local educational

the support of the schools. Dr. Dudley Hargraves, Ulster Schnitzer, chairman of the county health commissioner, said women volunteers, Mrs. Frieda was always interested in "case the Sight Conservation Society

A preschool visual screening | support of the health department

Could Have Been Helped Mrs. Florence Cunningham, RN, representing the National An advisory committee has Society for the Prevention of Blindness, outlined briefly the that there are 334,000 blind peo-ple in the United States today, one-half of whom could have saved their sight if they had re-

ceived proper treatment. She said the screening of children had long been accepted as standard preschool procedure, that it was important to discover defects as early as possible. She said the best age for examina-

tion was between three and four. She said the advisory committee, composed of a representative cross-section of the professional community, would determine screening procedures and the criteria for referral of children for treatment.

She said one-quarter of all preschool children require eye care. Often, parents don't realize that their small children need doesn't complain, usually doesn't even know there is anything

Miss Anne Pointko, RN, of the New York State Commission for the Blind, pointed out that 90 per cent of learning is visual, that a "picture is worth a thousand words."

She also called attention to the relationship between vision defects, the ability to learn and juvenile delinquency.

To Hear Plans

There will be a meeting of the advisory committee at 2 p. m. Monday, Feb. 4, at the Ulster County Health Department at which time the mechanics of the program will be worked out.

There will be four two-hour training sessions for women volunteers on Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Jewish Community Center. They

Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Pointko will be present to handle the training of the women volun-

Committee Members Members of the advisory com-

mittee are Dr. McGrath, chairman. Warren Smith, president of the Lions Club and ex-officio member of the committee. Dr. Hargraves, Dr. Soper, Mayor Stang, Dr. Herbert Gade, ophthalomogist, David Kline, op-tometrist, Dr. Elbert MacFadpediatrician, staff welcomed the new program Josephson, school physician, Esther Schisa, director of public health nursing, Mrs. Robert finding and prevention"— the early finding and early treatment of defects and disease.

The Sight Conservation Society and Soc He said he hoped to learn chairman of the health and welmore about the program in the fare committee of the Lions near future and pledged the full Club.

#### Six Are Indicted For Tax Evasion

for 1951 through 1955. Herbert M. Dawson, Margaretville, Delaware county, \$13,957 a litigation.

president of Modern Tissue Corp., \$17,636 for 1951 through

Luigi Rossi, (1009 Pine St.), Endicott, \$9,928 for 1954 through

Eugene G. Hess, Watervliet attorney, \$3,703 for 1952. Dennis D. Carlin, now of West Five students at East Strouds-Palm Beach, Fla., \$7,591 for burg State Teachers College

St.) Watertown, dealing in liquor without federal tax stamps

or bond. Joseph Wightman, formerly of Binghamton, now in custody in Washington, D. C., for illegal distilling of alcoholic beverages last Oct. 26, allegedely in a closet of a Binghamton hotel that employed him at the time.

The indictments were given to U. S. District Judge Stephen W. Brennan. U. S. Atty. Theodore F. Bowes said he expected to complete within 10 days arraignments of the eight persons

Ella Under Knife

tion today for an abscess in the Her watch and rings were on region for the appendix. The op-eration, to be performed in New said she had not been raped. York Hospital, is expected to Police theorized that she was take between one and two hours. slain by somebody she knew and The 37-year-old star and been who attempted to rape her. appearing at the Paramount Theatre, an engagement that was to have continued through tomorrow. Her illness caused cancellation of an appearance she was to have made on the Ed Sullivan show last Sunday and of a European tour she was to have begun Feb. 11.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Jan 30 (P)— The cash position of the treasury Jan. 25, 1957: Balance, \$2,-618,566,994.74; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$36,681,689,500.47; withdrawals fiscal year, \$43,677,-109,503.01; total debt, (x) \$276,-205,055,076.08; gold assets, \$21,-

to statutory limit.

306,055,976.08; gold assets, \$21,-950,996,782.59; (x) includes \$453,393,468.86 debt not subject

## Adult Law Class

**Scheduled Tonight** The Adult Education Course, Utica, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP) - A "Law Everyone Should Know" federal grand jury indicted six will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in men on charges of income tax the Kingston High School Vocational Building. Attorney John Persons named, the amount of E. Gotelli of Kingston will speak taxes allegedly evaded and the on the subject of litigation. This subject will deal with the actual William J. Powers, (1200 Madison St.), Rome attorney, \$43,557, with the following: factors involved in a law suit, costs of a law suit, trial procedures and techniques, remedies available in

William D. Brinnier 3rd, director of the law course in the George S. Utley, Syracuse, Ulster county area has announced that on February 6 At-torney John Wilkie will deliver the first of two lectures on the

#### subject of real estate law.

Five Students Killed Blakeslee, Pa., Jan. 30 (A)were killed yesterday in a head-Other indictments returned on collision of their car and a double-deck Greyhound bus on Rose Buszczak, (632 Burchard an ice-glazed section of Effort t.) Watertown, dealing in liq- Mountain. Neither the bus driver, Raymond J. Barry of Philadelphia, nor any of his six passengers were injured in the wreck which occurred during fog near this desolate area of northeast Pennsylvania. Robert Scarpato of Philadelphia, a bus passenger, said the bus was passing three cars ahead of it on the two-lane Route 115 when the crash occurred.

Woman Beaten to Death New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-A 50year-old business woman, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, was found beaten to death in her parked automobile near her home in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn New York, Jan. 30 (A)—Blues yesterday. Police discounted singer Ella Fitzgerald, taken ill robbery as a motive. They found Sunday will undergo an opera- \$22 in her undisturbed handbag.

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#### The Temperature The lowest temperature re-

corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 24 degrees. Weather Forecast NEW YORK CITY and vicinity:

fair this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with temperatures this afternoon in middle or upper 30's but colder tonight than last night with lowest temperatures 20 to 25 degrees in the city proper but 15 to 20 in suburban areas and highest readings Thursday around the 30 degree level.
Northwesterly winds this afternoon and tonight, becoming westerly to southwesterly during the day Thursday; velocities averagnight and Thursday; visibility for the period from 7:30 p. m. generally good.

OUTLOOK: Friday, cloudy with slight temperature moderation, ly cold winter weather is exchange in temperature.



EASTERN New York: partly cloudy this afternoon with a few snow flurries. Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness Thursday Continued cold. Highest today southeast.

#### Temperature Table

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-

Albany	32	8
Binghamton	32	19
Binghamton	32	16
Boston	20	20
Buffalo	26	
Chicago	26	-2
Des Moines	21	
Detroit	28	16
Galveston	74	62
Los Angeles	49	43
Miami	77	72
Miami	8	- 1
Montreal	37	30
New York	41	31
Philadelphia	20	21
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Souttle	00	28
Syracuse	31	13
Washington	47	35
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mostly grapefruit and marble. But, it is better known as the setting of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic, "Treasure Island."

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#### Heat Wave In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jan. 30 (A)-Argentina is suffering its worst heat wave in the century it has been keeping weather records.

The temperature soared to 109.9 degrees yesterday in this capital city of four million persons, the highest mark since weather records were started in 1856. Eleven heat deaths were reported in Bue-nos Aires and 7 in suburban Avellaneda. There were many sunstroke cases.

Seasons south of the equator are the reverse of those to the north.

#### Cold, Snow Menu

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-The extended weather forecasts ing 15 to 20 miles per hour this for New York state, prepared afternoon and 10 to 15 mph to- by the U. S. Weather Bureau, today, to 7:30 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York-Moderate-Saturday, clearing with little pected the next 5 days, through Monday, with daily mean temperatures averaging about one cipitation, mostly snow, will average up to ½ inch in water content, cold at the beginning, dealer, stand beside a new automatic bagger for to 3 degrees below normal. Prewith a general snow, followed by moderation Friday. Colder again over the weekend, with snow likely again Sunday or Monday.

Western New York - Changeable weather is indicated, with ward in afternoon and evening. temperatures averaging near or slightly below normal. Moderatfive to 12 in north, 15 to 25 in central and south portions, and a few degrees higher Thursday.

I worst toright were to 10 below. Lowest tonight zero to 10 below erating Sunday and Monday, in north, near zero in central por- with another general snow likely. tion, and zero to 10 above in Heavy snow accumulations are expected, with water equivalent of nearly one inch.

Temperature Normals — Nor-

and lower 30s. Normal overnight lows range from 8 to 17 degrees. (U. S. Weather Bureau)—Tem- time of year are in the upper 20s peratures to 7:30 a. m. High Low lows range from 8 to 17 degrees.

#### Gas Refunds Due

Washingon, Jan. 30 (AP)—The government estimated today that after July 1 it will have to refund about 110 million dollars of federal gasoline taxes to farmers and operators of certain funds, about 90 million dollars, will go to farmers, the Internal Revenue Service said. It estimated four million dollars will Off the coast of Cuba is the be claimed by operators of buses Isle of Pines, which produces on local transit systems, and about 16 million by users of non-Applications may be filed any time after July 1 for the fiscal year ending next June 30. The deadline is Sept. 30. Farmers can claim refund of the full three cents per gallon federal tax if farm for farming purposes."

Strike Appears Broken broken the back of a Nationalist strike. The National Liberation Front (FLN) called for an eight-day strike three days ago of Algeria Monday, began to fall apart yesterday under stern

Hail Project Popular French measures which included forcible opening of Arab stores and requisitioning of laborers.

Nuclear Speedup

Washington (P)—Tires could be vulcanized with steam produced by nuclear energy far more efficiently than by present methods, says a University of Michigan nuclear engineer. Richard A. Balzhiser told the American Nuclear Society that a 75-million watt reactor could vulcanize 17,000 tires daily compared to the present 12,500-tire capacity of a conventional plant.

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NEW AUTOMATIC BAGGER-Val Earle, (left), a representative of the John Bean Manu-

bagging apples and other fruit products. The bagger has been experimented with in the Appalachian valley of Virginia. On view at the Eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural Society at the armory. (Freeman photo)



DUSTING PLANE AT ARMORY-Don Webber of Germantown, who operates a dusting service for farmers, stands beside his Piper Cub which is specially fitted with equipment for

moss peat, fertilizer, etc. The plane is on view in the state armory during the three-day Eastern meeting of the New York State Horticultural said he long has struggled to Society which opened today. (Freeman photo)

**Are Exempt From** 

since these payments are wholly

tax free. Howard Shurter, di-

rector of the Ulster County Vet-

GI Life Insurance policies are

Included among the tax-free

veteran payments are: Education

exempt. They include death

compensations and pensions, in-demnity and all GI Insurance

Further information relative

to veterans' tax exemptions may

be secured by contacting the di-

rector of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency at 32 Main

Merchant Adds to Fund

A local merchant recently

joined the Kingston Patrolmen's

Association in remembering the family of Frederick Pettit, 50,

Saratoga Springs policeman, killed Sunday in a \$2,000,000 fire. To the donation of \$100 recently mailed by the KPA, Joseph De-Luca, of the DeLuca Cleaners and Dyers, 68 Prince street, added \$5, Sgt. Grover S. Hoffay, of the local police reported yes.

of the local police, reported yes-

terday. Donations from many

parts of the state will be used

for completion of a home for

the widow of three teenage chil-

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PLENTY OF PARKING

payments.

exempt from tax reporting.

**Federal Taxes** 

#### Hundreds at

known crop duster of the Hudthe gasoline was "used on a son valley area. The plane is equipped with a "venturi," a kind of air tunnel beneath the fuselage into which the dust, Algiers, Jan. 30 (AP) - French peat moss, fertilizer, etc., is fed county; cherry crumble, Marcia roops appeared today to have from a large bin. The wind pour-

The automatic bagger for apeight-day strike three days ago to coincide with a UN Assembly bles is the product of the John county; Hudson valley special, bellion. But the debate has been postponed until Monday. The strike, a clear success in much

The Hudson Valley Hail Suppression booth is a fascinating Brecht, Nassau county; Mrs. one, with a demonstration gen- Robert Estes, Dutchess county; erator and hail suppression unit Miss Irma Dusel, Central Hudon display. The exhibit is spon- son Gas and Electric Corp., and training allowances under sored by the Hudson Valley Poughkeepsie; Mrs. William Hut- the Korea GI Bill, subsistence al-Crop Services Cooperative of ton Ulster county; Miss Dorothy lowances paid to World War 2 which Walter Schreiber of Red Rhodes, Central Hudson, Kings- veterans under the World War 2

Weather Modification Co., San Jose, Calif. Approximately 100 of the generators have been placed throughout the Hudson valley. The generators produce silver

iodide which pour into the atmosphere from a small "chimney" cylinder. The particles rise on air currents and preclude the forming of hail.

According to Mr. Schreiber, the process doesn't provide "100 per cent control" but is highly effective. He said growers in the valley had been "well satisfied" with the results of the hail suppression program.

4-H Contests Scheduled In conjunction with the show there will be 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America con-

tests and demonstrations. The 4-H Club demonstrations and pie-baking contest will be Rodney F. Hommel, Montgomery held Thursday morning and aft- county; James Spero and Dixie ernoon at the armory with presentation of awards at 3 p. m. Willis and Joyce S. Jones, Rens-Ten counties will be represented. selaer county; Edmund R. Bower

contest will be: county; Loretta Holmes, Columbia county; Joyce Brandow,
Greene county; Linda Sinclair,
Dutchess county; Cynthia Schneider, Nassau county; Joyce Phillips Montgomery county; Enid Meet February 6 Goetchius, Ulster county; Marie DeMarmels, Orange county, and Beverley Freeman, Rensselaer county.

To Use Other Fruits

Apple crisp, Alice Kirchheitorium at 8 p. m. mer, Nassau county; and Ann The regular business meeting baked apples, Veronica Vamosy, Delaware county; apple port steaks, Margaret M. Gaffney, Ulster county; rosy cindies, Darlene Hand, Montgomery county; Dutch apple cake, Kathryn Latimer, Orange county; apple bars, Laura Baroncelli, Ulster county; apple sauce cake Bary year rules are changed and

apple delight, Marjorie Turrell, Veteran Benefits Otsego county. Contestants in dishes using

cherries and other fruits: Cherry pie, Judy Schneider, Nassau county; cherry pie, Nancy King, Greene county; cherry pie, Emily Bush, Greene Dleischer, Columbia county; Mt. taxes they need not count as in-Vernon delight, Linda Adler, ing through the venturi produces a thick stream of dust.

Rensselaer county; French cherry pudding. Betty Hoffman, Rensselaer county; fruit tarts,

Judges Are Named

Judges will be Mrs. Katherine Hook is president.

Operating the generators in the Hudson valley area is the Hudson valley area is the Hudson valley area is the both of Ulster county.

both of Ulster county.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Natalie disability compensation and pen-Straub, Greene county, co-chair- sions received by veterans from man; Miss Margaret Gippert, service-connected and non-serv-Ulster county, co-chairman; Mrs. ice-connected disabilities, grants Vernon Goefchius, Ulster county, to seriously disabled veterans for luncheon chairman; Margaret homes designed for "wheelchair Mary Gaffney, Enid Goetchius, living", grants for motor vehicles Kathy McCord and Laura Baroncelli general 4-H Club guides, and Miss Patricia French, Ulster county 4-H Club assistant agent, in charge of general plans. Assist 4-H Program

Assisting in 4-H Club home- to families of deceased are tax making activities at the show

will be the following: Robert A. Dyer and Rhoda M. Peck, Columbia county; Harold E. Carley and Laurain Lasher, Delaware county; H. H. Tozier Jr., and Barbara J. Reed, Dutchess county; Steward Fish and Natalie Straub, Greene county; Davis, Orange county; Wayne E. Contestants in the apple pie and Miss French, Ulster county. ontest will be:

Sherrie Nesbitt; Delaware Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. Stoves have been loaned by the

## Kerhonkson P-TA Will

The Kerhonkson Parent-Teachers Association will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Ker-Contestants in other apple re- honkson High School Audi-

Bramley, Delaware county; Waldorf salad, Marilyn Wittenberg, Orange county; and Dorothy Gilbert, Nassau county; golden salad dressing, Waldorf salad and baked apples, Veronica Vamosy, Delaware county; apple port

county; apple sauce cake, Bar- year rules are changed and bara Allen, Columbia county, and modified.

**Backs Dulles** 

## Ike Labels **Guard Talk** As Unwise

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-President Eisenhower said today Secretary Wilson made a very unwise statement in saying that draft dodging developed in National Guard enlistments during the Korean War.

But Eisenhower told a news conference he is sure that Wilson's main interest—just as it is his-is to try to assure that the guard is a well trained military unit in event of any emergency. Greatest Secretary

Eisenhower also said he is standing by his statement of several months ago that Secretary of State Dulles is the greatest secretary in that field in his-

tory.
Commenting on attacks on
Dulles by Democrats in Congress, Eisenhower said Dulles has wisdom, experience and knowledge possessed by no other man in his field.

The latest controversy swirling around Wilson was touched off of defense said before a House committee that "a sort of scan-dal . . . a draft-dodging business" turned up in National Guard enlistments during the Korean war. Asked today whether he shares Wilson's view on that, Eisenhower shot back that his questioner knew better than that.

Made Without Thought

The President said Wilson was short-cutting when he made that assertion. It was, Eisenhower said, a very unwise state-ment made by Wilson without thinking. Although criticized by guard

spokesmen and some members of Congress for his Monday statement, Wilson declined to back away from it yesterday. Instead, when interviewed after a call at the White House,

Wilson in effect repeated his statement and told newsmen he saw no reason whatsoever to apologize for it.

All Within Law

Wilson said then it had not figured in his meeting with Eisenhower.

In talking about the matter today, Eisenhower said he wanted to emphasize that anything the National Guard has done has been done within limitations of the law:

He went on to note that vouths aged 17 to 181/2 may enlist in the Guard. Eisenhower trained outfit capable of protecting the nation.

Then, defending a new Pentagon policy, Eisenhower backed Wilson in saying that Guard re-cruits should get six months of basic military training instead of 11 weeks the Guard favors.

Eisenhower said he was not

Veterans were reminded today and that he was sure Wilson was that in filing their federal income not doing so. It was at that point that Eisenhower remarked that Wilcome any payments they have son was shortcutting in discussreceived for veteran benefits, ing the situation, and that in doing so that he made a very un-

wise, unthinking statement. Wants Results

Norfolk, Va. (A) - Emily Crockin, aged 7, wrote her newspaper and asked that her request be published. She wanted her two sisters to stop following her around.

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Orange Man Found Dead scene here was Arthur Louns-Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 30 (P)

An 84-year-old man was found

Newburgh, N. Y. Miss Helen dead in his overturned car on Countant, of the same address, the New Jersey Turnpike yes-terday and a passenger was in-jured in the crash. Dead on the Hospital later today.

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